

MEMORIAL DAY'S spirit of tribute to the nation's war dead and reverence for its ideals of patriotism are exemplified in this picture by Daily Press Photographer Bernard Schultz. Archie Wood, American Legion chaplain, was joined by Tommy Blake, son of the Neal Blakes and Marie Ottensman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ottensman, holding the flag, at the grave of a veteran in Lakeview Cemetery.

Spaceman To Take Sky-Gun Side Trip

in 20 feet of an orbiting, spent through highlights of their rocket. It will be the world's scheduled four-day mission tofirst rendezvous in space.

The dramatic additions to the flight plan of the Gemini 4 -following quickly the announcement that White will leave his craft - were announced Friday by a panel of space agency offi-

"If we are successful," said Dr. George E. Mueller, acting director of the Gemini program, 'we will have done something the Russians have not tried, although I am sure they have the

No Delay Expected

ed the Gemini spacecraft from story-tall Titan 2 rocket, replac- | burned-out rocket. ed a faulty battery, and remated the two.

Weather

By The Associated Press ESCANABA AND VICINITY

Lowest temperature last night 31, high Friday 47.

Partly cloudy and warmer today or tonight. High today 56. Low tonight 42. Sunday partly

Monday outlook, partly cloudy, minor changes in tempera-Upper Michigan - Partly

tonight. Sunday partly cloudy of the booster. but cool. Low tonight 38 to 44, high Sunday mostly in the 50s. Lower Michigan - Partly

cloudy and cool Sunday. Low tonight mostly in the 40s, high Campus To Ban Sunday in the 50s north and in the 60s south.

The sun sets today at 8:28

p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:03 The University of Washington 77 Memphis ... Albuquerque 77 Miami 85 Milwaukee . 49 Bismarck ... 63 Mpls.-St. P. 51 Boise 84 New Orleans 88 Boston 82 New York . 83 Buffalo 64 Okla. City . 79 Chicago 55 Omaha 60 Cincinnati . . 64 Philadelphia 82 66 Phoenix ... 99 70 Pittsburgh . 71 Denver Des Moines 60 Ptlnd, M. . Detroit 66 Ptlnd, O. . Fairbanks . . 73 Rapid City . 71 78 Richmond Honolulu .. 84 St. Louis ... 72 Indianapolis 67 San Diego . 76

Kansas City 68 Tampa 91

Los Angeles 83 Washington 86

Louisville .. 65 Winnipeg .. 58

Mueller described this sequence after Gemini 4 slides onto orbital path during the actual trip:

After separation of the spacecraft from the second-stage booster, six minutes after launch, command pilot McDivitt will hold a tight formation with the spent rocket, trailing it by about 300 feet.

Will Float Free

During first orbit, the astronauts will depressurize the ca-At Pad 19 in the Cape Kenne- bin while pressurizing their dy complex, technicians unseat- space suits. McDivitt will maneuver the 7,600-pound spaceits perch on the nose of a nine- craft to within 25 feet of the

White will open his cabin hatch and stand. Then as the The battery must be checked spacecraft, now in its second out, but officials said that bar- orbit, begins its first pass over ring further difficulty, Gemini 4 the United States, he will float free at the end of a golden umbilical cord.

White will move to within 20 said. feet of the slowly tumbling rocket, but no closer. "It wouldn't be too wise to approach too close to a tumbling booster," said an day with a few showers late to- official. White will take pictures with a camera mounted on the spacegun. McDivitt will photocloudy a little warmer, high 60. graph White. After about 10 minutes, White will return to the spacecraft, and the cabin

will be repressurized. About three hours later, at the cloudy and not quite so cold beginning of the fifth orbit, Mcthis afternoon and tonight. Pos- Divitt will maneuver from about sibly a few brief light showers 16 miles away to within 10 feet

Then White and McDivitt will

Cigarette Sales

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) announced Friday it will begin Of Texas Youth enforcing on its campus a state law against the sale of cigarettes to persons under 21.

The University of Washington Daily, which had urged such a policy, commended the administration editorially for "its speedy and decisive action."

The law was passed in 1895.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Daily Press will observe the told police. 57 Seattle 64 day, May 31. The next issue up the chase. will be Tuesday, June 1.

White III floats away from the Space buddies White and performance of the spacecraft abuses of the political spoils sys- asked "why do they keep ask- cratic "start on fiscal reform" Gemini 4 spacecraft, he will use James A. McDivitt, both Air during a long flight, and to tem in practice before the ad- ing for fiscal reform when we package—was passed 74-19. Ima spacegun to try to move with- Force majors, planned to run measure the effects of pro- vent of the civil service system haven't got the proper tolls for posing a \$1.10 levy on each

> Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leothe end of a tether without any employes should have the same levy.

longed exposure to weightless- 25 years ago. flight of 97 hours, 50 minutes of the employes union, called new State constitution "makes estimated \$2 million for the state

House Votes 5 Per Cent Tax On Business Incomes

First Lady Plans Measure Lifts Civil Service

LANSING (AP)-House Dem- Friday the First Lady will be ocrats voted Friday to admit the accompanied by her brother, state's 32,000 civil service work- Tony Taylor, of Santa Fe, and despite warnings that they son's social secretary, Bess would encourage a political Abell. spoils system.

The constitutionally established to vacationing, but Mrs. on net business income. lished State Civil Service Com- Johnson's main mission is to mission questioned the constitu- deliver the commencement ad- million short of the new revetionality of a bill, passed on a dress June 3 at the first graduaparty line 57-37 vote, and indition exercise of the College of years," said Rep. George Montcated it will stick by its anti- the Virgin Islands. political activity regulations.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, would allow the classified employes to contribute to and work

Senate Rejects in campaigns and run for local

The bill received the support of the Michigan State Employes

Death Tax Bill Union-an AFL-CIO affiliate. It is opposed by the 13,500-member is opposed by the 13,500-member Michigan State Employes Association.

And Goes Home ciation.

In a statement issued earlier, the commission said:

deadly way to sap the founda- tax bill Friday in its closest tion of a career service than to brush of the session with fiscal forced to compromise their use- bills. fulness by political involve- After taking the tax measure frained from voting on the tax-

will be the longest yet for the the measure "a political free it impossible for this legislature and \$2 million for counties. dom bill.

nov was the first human to ven- ployes should not be second- cans to join in an amendment ture into space. He floated at class citizens," he added. "State permitting a graduated income means of propulsion last March rights as citizens and workers in private industry."

North Viet Nam Island Battered By US Bombers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, bombs. They also used their dumped 12 tons of bombs today aircraft returned safely to the tax the least objectionable on Hon Nieu Island 130 miles carrier, the spokesman said. north of the 17th Parallel destroying an antiatrcraft battery, through the northernmost 1st cegun that fires jets of oxygen, er, a U.S. military spokesman that a major Communist offen-

The strike force of six Air gion in two may start soon, Force F105 Thunderchief, and all returned safely.

Earlier U.S. Navy planes hit bridges and barges about 160 miles south of Hanoi

Eight aircraft from the carrier Oriskany severely damaged overran the Quang Tri outpost a wooden nigaway bridge and a barge and then struck at two highway bridges under con- tars. Aerial reconnaissance first time, put state money into momentarily on the porch of her ed to try to dodge it. When apstruction, damaging slightly.

Military spokesmen said the planes were over the target area for about 35 minutes and dropped almost three tons of

First Bank Visit Runs Into Holdup

ert Holloway, 19, walked into a an intended wide-looping orbit bank for the first time in his life today to investigate radiation and right into a holdup Friday. hazards along the astronauts' He described the middle-aged pathway to the moon. gunman who robbed the Republic State Bank of between \$10,- roared away from Cape Kenne-000 and \$12,000 as "ugly as sin."

Memorial Day holiday, and no dit's car in his own car for point of the orbit.

Jacksonville 95 S. Francisco 60 paper will be published Mon- about two miles before giving Later, Holloway remembered National Aeronautics and Space highly charged protons into what he had come for and re- Administration said it might space.

turned to deposit his \$100.

U.S. war planes rockets and cannons. All the

groundfire during the 20-minute ernment troops were slain or an attempt to gain consideration snatchers are becoming a hairy attack, the spokesman said. But wounded in an attack three for a bill expanding the sales problem for Atlanta police. miles east of the Quang Tri tax to services. Province capital during the night. Quang Tri, South Viet cleared its calendar of action off both men and women. Nam's northernmost province, well ahead of the midnight One man was arrested on larborders on North Viet Nam.

and poured in fire from 57mm them found the post deserted and apparently sacked today.

supporting jets ran into heavy killed and an estimated 30 gov- Lockwood then failed 10-23 in

Viet Cong troops attacked and house of origin.

sive aimed at cutting that re- Dzendzel, D-Detroit, led 12

Viet Cong attacks spread card I've seen so far." But he said. Using a Buck Rogers-like spa- two buildings and a radar tow- Army Corps today amid fears support it.

A U.S. Army officer was the measure.

5-Day Visit In

The White House announced

Much of the visit will be devo-

off the table by a margin of which would produce an esti-The commission said a study only one vote, the Senate re- mated \$52 million in its first committee concluded three jected it 9-24. Taxation commit- full year of operation.

it in this state?" to vote a fair and equitable . "We believe that state em- income tax." He asked Republi-

Levy On Insurance

Fitzgerald's bill would have taxed life insurance and the \$6.61 to \$4.10, passed on a nonportion of jointly-held property bequeathed upon the death of an individual. The first \$30,000 of such estate value would have man considered generally re-

been exempted. The tax would have ranged have paid the state \$400 under and spending bills.

was the only Republican to

Majority leader Raymond Democrats who voted against

Judges' Pay Raised

Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 8 wig was gone.

\$83 million use tax on services was buried and an attempt to revive a statewide personal and corporate income tax failed. Republicans Stand By line for passage of bills in the house of origin approached.

transactions

A Democratic-sponsored bill to replace the business activities tax with a net income tax was wings to compete in taking ad- unready for this crisis.

"And we still came up \$33

nue we will need in the next two

a scrambling, impromptu "fis-

cal reform" session in which an

LANSING (AP) — The Senate approved 76-9 and sent to the "There is no surer or more rejected a \$7.5 million death Senate while most Republicans stood by and watched. They praised it as a partialplace civil service employes in reform—then went home, fin- but not adequate — solution to uation leads the experienced of their punch. a position where they can be ished for the time with its own the state's tax problems. Twenty-one of the 37 Republicans re-

\$1.000 involved in real estate ness on the two-man crew. The Robert Grosvenor, president Fitzgerald charged that the transfers, it would produce an

Not Dead Yet

A key element in the Democratic program-a four per cent igan highways-for as much as use tax on all services but hos- \$35,000 in one accident. pital bills-was shelved in the hectic session.

Reduction of the beer tax from party line 56-30 vote.

Fiscal reform may not be dead yet, said Montgomery-the ponsible for the Democratic tax program. A Republican Legislafrom 2 to 8 per cent. A widow tor, Rep. James Folks of Horreceiving \$35,000 in insurance ton, has served notice he will try and full title to a \$30,000 house next week to discharge from of which she had been joint committee a resolution which owner with her husband would suspends the deadlines for tax

"If that resolution gets out Minority leader Emil Lock- next week-or if we have a fall accident from which injury or wood called "this inheritance session-we may find the courage to raise taxes to finance the (Democratic fiscal reform) spending we have approved," he

Atlanta Reports Wig Snatchings

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Wig Sgt. W. A. Jones said Friday Unlike the House, the Senate that thieves are yanking wigs

deadline for passing bills in ceny charges after police said he grabbed a \$189 wig from the head of a young woman as she It granted probate judges an walked along a street. Another recoilless rifles and 81mm mor- \$816,000 pay raise and, for the woman told police she dozed simply encouraged the uninsur-

home and when she awoke, her plying for plates, a motorist

Science Satellite Scans Hazards On Path To Moon

- An interplanetary laboratory course. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Rob- named Imp 3 rocketed toward

A towering Delta rocket dy at 7 a.m. to start the 130-"He had coarse hands and a pound payload on a course mash (sic) mouth with tobacco planned to take it 130,000 miles Employes of the Escanaba stains running down," Holloway away from earth-halfway to He said he followed the ban- as close as 120 miles at the low

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) if it achieved the desired op a foolproof flare forecasting Eisenhower Given

Imp 3, which stands for Interplanetary Monitoring Platform, is the third of seven similar satellites planned to gather radiation and magnetic field data in support of the U.S. Apollo project to land men on the moon in this decade.

flares will erupt on the sun's moon. Because of the great distance surface, dumping clouds of cos-

take several hours to determine | Scientists would like to devel- the sun's influence.

capability before 1969 when the to rocket toward the moon. The Jerusalem Bible 11-year sun cycle will be at a

system, manned lunar shots mulke, traditional skull cap, might have to be postponed to a was presented Friday night with calmer sun period. The space a silver-coated Bible, made in cut the bridge tolls, 40 per cent agency's Goddard Space Flight Jerusalem. A major assignment of the Center intends to map an entire The gift was in recognition of Authority for the stadium and 15 Imp series is to determine if 11-year solar cycle with the Imp his role as commander of the per cent would go to the counthe moon-before it swings back satellite instruments can be series, sending two of the pay- Allied forces that liberated the ties in which the dog tracks used to predict when great loads into orbit around the Nazi death camps 20 years ago. were built.

the satellite must travel, the mic rays with their dangerous provide new data on how the the Park Avenue Synagogue. earth's magnetic field extends Presenting the bible was Joseph into space and is distorted by Howard Katz, the congrega-

State Revenue Latin American Virgin Islands WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Program Short Threat Given Up Ban On Politics Spend at least five days in the Virgin Islands, arriving there by commercial plane June 2. By 33 Million By Communists

LIMA, Peru (AP) - As of observer in Latin America to LANSING (AP) -- The House voted Friday to raise taxes on now, any Communist-Castroist suspect that what happened in business, lower it on beer and threat to capitalize on the Do- Santo Domingo on April 24, ers back into the political arena his wife, as well as Mrs. John- impose a new levy on real estate minican Republic crisis seems when "constitutionalist" offito have collapsed in Latin cers staged their revolt, was as America like a punctured bal- much a surprise to Communists It approved the first state in-

come tax-a five per cent levy loon. Danger that extremists still There have been reports in will try remains, but there is no Santo Domingo and elsewhere

opportunity for them. gomery, D-Detroit, at the end of cessant warfare between pro- the world communism move-Chinese and pro-Moscow ele- ment's confusion, it seems diffiments. In this country, as in cult to credit anything so others in Latin America, the Machiavellian. two wings are industriously Attempts in other countries to

> lihood that the Dominican crisis poorly executed. The extremist will impel the two Communist elements appeared to have been vantage of it.

head with words.

indication they are ready to that the revolt was part of a take full advantage of what or- carefully considered plot, and dinarily would be an attractive these persist, on the assumption that the Communists are lying Their confusion seems to stem low waiting for the next phase from the split in the world Com- of a long-range plan. But in the munist movement, with its in- present state of Castroism and

in this area as to any one else.

The action came as the dead- beating one another over the spark violence in response to the Dominican events seemed The danger stems from a like- uncoordinated, improvised and

> Even in the universities, ordi-The failure of the extreme left narily hotbeds of Castro-Comto spark widespread violence in munist agitation, extremists the wake of the Dominican sit- seem to be starting to lose some

Accident Claims CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) would lift off on time next get on with the mission's priwhen astronaut Edward H. Thursday morning. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) would lift off on time next get on with the mission's priwas responsible for reducing the lad, D-Grosse Pointe, then the second element in the Demothe second element in the Demothe second element in the Demo-

LANSING (AP) - The House protect drivers from the estimated 600,000 motorists on Mich-

It passed 87-9 and sent to the Senate a bill establishing an unsatisfied judgment fund to prevent serious economic hardship on persons injured or the

It is a concept backed strongly by Secretary of State James Hare and opposed in the past by insurance industry represen-Supported by a \$25 fee on un-

families of those killed.

insured motorists and a \$1 increase in the license plate fee for everyone else, the fund would pay from \$300 to \$35,000 for one death resulted.

Used In Canada Changing the name from the

"unsatisfied judgment fund" to "motor vehicle accident claims fund," the House adopted a substitute for the plan originally backed by Hare.

It would have imposed stiffer application fees on the uninsured, charged insurance companies one-half of one per cent of their gross premiums in Michigan, and required them to help administer the fund.

The amended plan is based on an 18-year-old Ontario, Canada fund. A group of legislators visited Toronto, Ont., last week.

The Canadians, they said, have found that a high charge would have to provide proof that his car was insured in order to avoid the \$25 fee. The fund - designed solely to

aid hardship cases-would not

made from any other source -

such as insurance or workmen's

when compensation was

NEW YORK (AP) - Former peak of flare activity that year. President Dwight D. Eisen-Without a reliable prediction hower, wearing a black yar- \$10 million in three years.

The general sat solemnly The satellite was expected to through a Sabbath service at

The driver of an uninsurvoted overwhelmingly Friday to ed car involved in a payable accident would have his license

suspended until he: "1. Repaid in full to the fund the amount paid out, or "2. Commenced installment repayments in accordance with

an agreement made with the secretary, and "3. Filed proof of financial re-

ponsibility Rep. Donald Holbrook, R -Clare, chief author of the amended bill, said that applications against the fund would be

made by filling out and filing a simple form with the secretary. The Michigan plan would allow the secretary to make payment if the applicant filled out a written release for the money sought and the defendant submitted written consent, or fail-

ed to reply to the charge of liability. The secretary of state may take a case to court to recover funds. He also may be made the subject of a court suit within three years if the driver and owner of a car causing injury

or death cannot be established. If an award is made against an uninsured motorist, the secretary may either honor the award or fight it in court, depending on his judgment of the circumstances.

Dog Race Plan

LANSING (AP) - An attempt to revive a greyhound racing bill was whipped in the House

Friday. Even a proposal to use state revenues from the eight race meetings a year to help reduce tolls on the Mackinac Bridge and build a 100,000 seat olympic stadium in Detroit failed to save

Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac,

could muster only 31 votes to bring the bill before the House. He needed 56. He estimated the state's reve-

nue from the races would reach cent would have been used to

would go to the State Building

Today's Chuckle If you can't bite, don't

Slip Out... Save... The Beautiful Bride & Groom Section In Today's Paper

People To Vote Tuesday On Sale Of Gas System

gas system will be sold to cash if the people approve.

and close at 8 p.m.

Polling places are: ty Court House; Second-Com- service of public utilities. Benifas Hall; Fourth - Jeffer- cent affirmative vote. son School; Fifth - Junior High School; Sixth - Lemmer School; Seventh - Webster utility is endorsed by:

not necessary to own property. Two Questions

Two questions, both to be answered "yes" or "no" will be on the ballot in connection with the proposed sale.

posing the sale by the City of Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT **TONIGHT**

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WATCH - WAIT Coming Next Week At SHOPPERS TOWN S. T. A. S.

The voters of the City of Es- Escanaba of its gas production bers of the Council - Mayor matter we became aware of

do with an amendment of the The polls will open at 7 a.m. City Charter to provide for the granting of a franchise and to provide for the regulation of First Precinct - Delta Coun- rates, charges and character of

College West Hall; To carry, both questions Community College must be approved by a 60 per

> Some Controversy Sale of the municipal gas

The City Council, the Na-All registered voters may tural Gas Advisory Committee,

ballot on the proposition. It is engineering consulants Black & Veatch, city officials, former members of the Council and former city managers, and many individuals in the community

The proposed sale is opposed The first question is that pro- by a United Labor Gas Study

The proposition has been widely discussed. The Council sponsored a series of information meetings that were held in the City Hall and representatives of the city spoke to groups and organizations and answered questions.

Because there has been controversy regarding the proposal to sell the municipal gas system, the Council has made every effort to fully inform the people on all facets of the

A letter, signed by all mem-

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SHOWN 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. "HOW SPRY I AM"

ENDS TONITE GO GO MANIA at 7 P.M. - 9:50 P.M. SOME PEOPLE at 8:30 P.M.

-has been distributed to Es- lems to solve; and we called in the three-day Memorial Day Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. The second question has to canaba people by the Council. experts to help us.

> The letter in part: "We feel we have a duty as your Councilmen to exercise

SEC Approves

The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington on Friday authorized Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to purchase the City of Escanaba gas plant at a price of \$725,000.

This was the final governmental step in authorization of the sale of the utility, which is subject to a vote of of the people of Escanaba in a special election on Tuesday. June 1. Earlier the project had been approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

In granting approval, the SEC pointed out that the assets to be acquired by Michigan Consolidated from the city originally cost the city approximately \$350,000, and ted that a reasonable price was approximately \$700,000.

SEC said that no other state or federal commission has jurisdiction over the proposed acquisition of the utility and that issuance of its order was a final decision and means that if the people of Escanaba approve the sale in the June 1 election, Michigan Consolidated can promptly pay the \$725,000 to the City of Escanaba and take over operation of the gas fa-

responsibility to solve munici- should be sold. of reason and judgement.

cils have for a number of years natural gas for Upper Michigan, and particularly for our those efforts helped to finally make natural gas available to city. (We are gratified that all this area.) In our study of the canaba will go to the polls on and distribution facilities to George Rusch, Harold Vanler- the fact that Escanaba, with an Post began increased traffic pa-Tuesday, June 1, to decide Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. berghe, H. George Nelson, Jac- old existing gas distribution trols Friday in an effort to rewhether the municipal propane The city will receive \$725,000 ob A. Bink and Glenn Moreau system, had a number of prob- duce traffic accidents during

Got Top Price

nical advice on the many en- area highways. gineering and financial probment heads, spent many hours mons, Marquette detective, has recommendation: Try to get a patrol work. higher price, but if we could During peak traffic periodssell our present system for at between 4 and 9 p.m.— Pope ter to do so than to risk at- on the road. tempting the operation our-

Together with the Citizens' Ad- cidence of accidents", Pope said. visory Group studying the mat- "We'll be covering all of the around the table with represen- in known high traffic and high tatives of the Michigan Consoli- accident areas." dated Gas Co; and after some Last year 24 persons were long, hard hours of bargaining killed in Michigan in 20 fatal we secured an offer of \$725,000 accidents over the 78-hour for the system. Subject to the Memorial Day weekend. that a study by consulting approval of the voters, we engineers for the City indica- agreed to sell for this price.

we reached that decision, and this we have done in the most thorough manner possible. Our duty was to inform, so the voters could decide. It is our sincere hope that every voter will the future welfare of our city is concerned. An individual may not agree with us, but we hope you will bear in mind that the recommendation we make to vote yes came about as the result of exercising our best judgment on the matter.

our best judgment in the af- "It is our unanimous conclu- the Holy Name Society. fairs of City Government, Our sion that for the price of \$725,obligation is one of continuing 000 our municipal gas system the former Vera Brodene; two

pal problems by the application "We hope you will give us Lou) Mineau and Mrs. David "We respectfully ask that vote on the two questions on Gladstone; seven grandchilyou consider this when you go the ballot. We are encouraged dren; two sisters, Mrs. Emma to the polls on Tuesday to vote; to think you will do so by the VanSample of Flint and Grace and we hope that you will vote fact that every single past City Waeghe of Gladstone; and six

"Past and present City Coun- agrees with us.)

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weekend.

Sgt. Hugh E. Pope, commanding officer of the Gladstone "We engaged the Black & Post, said all weekend leaves Veatch firm, well known to Es- have been cancelled and troopcanaba for its fine work on our ers are making a "concerted electric system, to give us tech- effort" to maintain safety on

Two National Guardsmen lems invloved. The Black & started work Friday to split the Veatch experts, as well as our night patrol, providing greater own City manager and depart- coverage, and Sgt. William Simgathering and evaluating data; been added to man the desk and and out of this work came this spring other men for traffic

least \$600,000 it would be bet- said the Post will have six cars

"From past experience the department feels that extra traf-"You know what we did next. fic patrols helps reduce the inter with us, we ail sat down main highways, concentrating

"It then became our duty to tell the people of Escanaba why

take part in this decision, as 11th St., Gladstone, died at ter he was admitted to St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Waeghe was born Dec. 12, 1912, in Gladstone and was employed as a custodian for All Saints Catholic school and church. He was a member of

Survivors include his wife, daughters, Mrs. James (Mary your endorsement with a yes (Linda) Tackman, both of councilman and City official brothers, Paul and Edmond of Escanaba, Charles, Joseph, Leo and Jerome of Gladstone

Friends may call after 2 p. m. Monday at the Skradski Monday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m. Funeral Home. The rosary will at the Rock Lions club house. be recited at 8 p. m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at All Saints Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood

Obituary

CHARLES LLOYD Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. today for Charles Lloyd. Officiating was Msgr. Martin Melican with burial in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul Christensen, Stephen Kelly, Stephen Davis, Richard Rusha, Mark Bell, Phillip Brown.

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Omaha Company Gets Peninsula Pipeline Permit

On April 30 the commission

to 36 communities in Delta.

Sampson said the first work

in laying more than 500 miles of

pipeline will begin this summer

with the placing of a main pipe-

line extension from Duluth,

Minn., to Marquette. Next

spring, pipeline will be con-

structed to the Keweenaw Pen-

DANCE

TONIGHT

Featuring

"Blue Legends"

ARCADIA INN

Gladstone

insula, he said.

Power Commission ruled late ruled on April 12 that Northern Friday that Northern Natural Natural should be authorized to Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., may ex- expand its system so that it pand its pipeline system to pro- may make wholesale sales to vide gas to serve additional three distributors for resale in Communities in the Upper Pen- 17 communities. The communi- circuit, appeals and supreme insula of Michigan and in Wis- ties are in Marquette, Houghton, Baraga and Gogebic coun-

A spokesman said the com- ties in Michigan, and in Ashmission announced its decision land, Iron and Bayfield counwithout taking time to prepare ties in Wisconsin. the usual opinion in order to give the company as much no- adopted another decision by tice as possible. He pointed out Hall authorizing Michigan Wisthat the area involved has a consin Pipeine Co., Detroit, to short construction season be- expand its system to supply gas cause of severe winters.

Northern has already asked Iron, Dickinson and Menominee for bids for construction of pipe- counties in Michigan. line," said H. M. Sampson, vice president of the firm, "and contracts for construction will be awarded immediately.

'We expect construction to be underway June 15," he said.

Four Delta Men Arrested After Breakin At Camp

Four young Delta County men were arrested by State Police Friday after an investigation of a breaking and entering at the Grover Sovey camp near Flat Rock.

The breakin was reported

Monday and apparently occurred last weekend, police said. Charged were: Delore Michael King Jr., 18, 940 Stephenson 8:45 p. m. Friday shortly af- Ave., Escanaba; Arnold Raymond Gagnon Jr., 20, 802 Superior Ave., Gladstone; Terrance Sovey, 17, 1320 N. 22nd St., Escanaba; and Thomas

Spricks, 21, Rapid River. Three of the men were arraigned before Justice A. J. Mortier of Gladstone and all

pleaded giulty. Spricks was assessed fines and costs of \$75 for furnishing beer to minors. King and Gagnon were each fined \$35 plus court costs of \$4.30 for entering without permission.

Sportsman's Club The Rock Sportsman's club will hold its annual meeting

Frank Brander has returned home from St. Francis Hospi-

Mrs. August Larson Sr., has returned home after spending several months at Pine Haven Nursing home.

Ludwig Nynas who suffered a heart attack at his home is now a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

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ATTENTION VOTERS

As members of the Study Committee appointed by the City Council to advise them on the Natural Gas issue, we unanimously recommended to the Council that they accept the offer of \$725,000.00 for the sale of the gas system.

Consistent with our recommendation to the City Council, WE UNANIMOUSLY recommend to the citizens that they

VOTE YES

on both questions on June 1st.

John Baker Wesley Hansen Roger Murray

Peter Ross John Sauve Paul Vardigan

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Senate Rejects Death Tax Bill And Goes Home

(Continued from Page 1)

the salaries-on a 50-50 basis with counties. To pay for most of the increase it raised probate court

Judges' salaries, now ranging from \$5,000 to \$18,000 depending on county population, will go to a \$7,500-\$27,500 scale. Pay for court judges were substantially boosted in earlier-approved Sen-

Licensing of residential contractors was expanded to al counties and a portion of the Blue Water Bridge, from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ontario, was conveyed to Canada per previous agreement in other bills.

An attempt by Dzendzel to tack an antiswitch-blade knife measure onto a bill was rejected on parliamentary grounds.

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Calvary Will Honor 4-H Clubs

RAPID RIVER - 4-H Sun-Calvary Lutheran Church. The services will begin at 10:45 a.m. All 4-H youth in the Rapid River area are asked to meet in front of the church at 10:30 a.m. The group will march into the church as a unit during the organ prelude.

Rev. George Olson, pastor of Calvary, will recognize the 4-H young people and their service to their club, community, and country. Mrs. Frank J. Lundberg, Mrs. Stanky Dominick, and Mrs. Thomas Safford, 4-H leaders, co-ordinated the plans for 4-H Sunday with Rev. Ol-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Escanaba Area **Public Schools Lunch Program**

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week.

Tuesday, June 1: Sloppy Joes, buttered whole kernel corn, sandwich buns and chilled fruit.

Wednesday, June 2: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, but- on Ludington St. to 4th St., tered green beans, whole wheat tea buns, butterscotch pudding.

Thursday, June 3: Roast beef slices, mashed potatoes and gravy, tea buns, and fruit jello.

Friday, June 4: Tuna fish salad with macaroni, buttered peas, tea buns and cake.

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Schedule Parade RAPID RIVER — 4-H Sunday will be observed tomorrow. Sunday, May 30, at Rapid River And Program For Memorial Day

serving Memorial Day will be held in Escanaba on Monday under sponsorship of the Escanaba Veterans Council, with the American Legion the host

Legion Commander Reynold Gustafson and Wilfred L. Doucette are co-chairmen.

Sherwood Trotter, supervisor of the Hiawatha National Forest, will be the speaker at the program to be held at the Karas Memorial Bandshell, Ludington Park. George Embs of the Amvets will be the master of ceremonies.

Veterans will meet at the VFW Club at 7 a. m. on Monday to begin the observance. proceeding to Soldiers Memorial in Ludington Park, to Holy Cross, Lakeview and Gardens of Rest Cemeteries. Archie Wood, chaplain, will be in charge and volleys will be fired by a firing squad. Taps will be sounded by John Bennett. Parade To Park

Ken Thorbiornsen, parade marshal, said the parade units will assemble at the Junior High School at 9:30 a. m. and the line of march will be east

thence to Ludington Park. Units of the parade will in-

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clude the Gold Star Mothers and Mayor George Rusch; Miss Sandra Mackie, Miss Delta County; mass colors and color guard; the Escanaba City Band. VFW Auxiliary, World War I Barracks, Escanab Area High School Band, Mrs. Edwards School of Dancing, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Holy Name High School Band, Peterson Sisters School of Dancing, the

4-H Club riders and others. At the Karas Memorial Bandshell in Ludington Park the invocation by Fr. Donald Shiroda of St. Thomas Church will follow the raising of the colors, and Mayor Rusch will give the welcome.

Service Award

The flag etiquette by Stanley Johnson and the Legion ritual by Leland Thompson will be followed by the ritual conducted by the Gold Star Mothers.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of the VFW Community Service award by Wilfred Doucette, Post 2998, community service chairman, to the Escanaba Exchange Club. Ben Johnson, Exchange Club president, will accept the award.

The address by Sherwood Trotter will be followed by benediction and the service honoring the Navy dead, conducted by Hiawatha Auxiliary,

Participating in the memorial service that will include placing a wreath on the water will be Mrs. Margaret Doucette, president, Mrs. Vina Osier, chaplain, Mrs. Lucilie Cholger, 14th District president, and color bearers Mesdames Betty Anzalone, Mary Thorbjornsen, Mary St. Jacques and Lorraine Lueneburg.

Bethlehem today is a town of towers and domes, but has



PUBLIC STATEN

If there could be any reasonable assurance that the City Gas Utility could earn enough to make it worth keeping, I would have urged the City Council to stay in the gas business. However, I am convinced it cannot, and I am all in favor of selling.

Unless we spend a great deal of money on the mains, our losses of gas will be even higher with natural gas than with propane - and that loss has been averaging about 20%. (An ideal system should be less than 5%). In the past 12 years, our repairs have consisted mostly of caulking the pipe joints with lead. To do the job right would mean locating every defective joint and digging down and installing a special clamp - and there are over 6000 old iron joints in our system. This job, plus replacing old services, could amount to more than \$300,000.00.

All this work would be in addition to the engineers' normal estimate, and is based on my knowledge of the underground conditions. I can't see the sense of us borrowing that money to try to fix up our system when we have the chance to sell it for a good

This is a golden opportunity to get out from under the risks of trying to run a natural gas business - a business that requires considerable experience. My recommendation to the City Council is this: SELL the system, and let a company run it that has the experience, know-how and resources that we do not have. The gas customers and all taxpayers will be better off. I say we should

VOTE YES

Joseph Paterick, Superintendent Escanaba Gas & Steam Utilities

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Youths, 14, Suffer Awards Day At Minor Injuries In Traffic Accident Two 14-year-old youths who Rapid River

Wnuck.

were injured at 11:15 p. m. Friday when the car in which RAPID RIVER-Rapid River Dale Morin. they were riding ran off a coun- High School annual award asty road near Rapid River are sembly was held Friday after- coach presented pins to seniors, expected to be released today noon in the school gymnasium. Walter Peters, Kathy Viau, from St. Francis Hospital.

servation" last night. A hospital spokesman said torian pin.

today Patricia Royer of Bramp-Rte. 1, Rapid River, suffered a "B" or better for four years: Sandra fractured nose in the accident. Mike Larrabee, Barbara Oberg, Reinwand, Lynn 13, of Rock, which skidded into a field after failing to negotiate the turn at the T-intersection of Co. Rds. I-39 and

north on I-39. Fournier was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions. Neither Fournier nor any of the other passengers were hurt, police said.

Police said the car was going

Germfask

Memorial Day

Edward James Doran VFW conduct memorial services at Talvitie, last year's winner. Riverside Cemetery and Manistique River at 10 a. m. Mem-

Gullickson, Charles Hansen, were Douglas Moss, Fred Wil-Klint Safford, David Holmgren,

Bob Whipple was presented Judy Vietzke, Sandra Micheau, Both were admitted for "ob- the valedictorian pin and Wal- juniors; Sandra Gibbons, Virter Peters received the salutaginia Gouin, Phyllis Hebert, LaChelle Mills, Cindy Safford, Nine seniors were recognized Susan Sundberg, sophomores, ton suffered a "minor concus- by principal Norman Slough Dianna Anderson, Carol Bowsion" and Roger Couillard of for their scholastic average of en, Pat Gibbons, Bill Morin, State Police said they were Walter Peters, John Stone, Dorothy Stone; freshmen, Mark two of seven passengers in a Cheryl Talvitie, Kathy Viau, Hansen, Lynn LaBumbard, car driven by Wayne Fournier, Judy Vietzke, Bob Whipple, Bill Beverly Kaukola, Helen Wickham. Slough presented Wnuck. Five dictionairies were certificates of merits to seven presented to district forensic students for their outstanding winners Carol Bowen, Phyllis performance on the National Hebert, Bill Morin, Cynthia I-15 just north of Rapid River. Educational Development Tests. Safford, Susan Sundberg. The They were, Carol Bowen, Keith five were also cited with re-Olson, Marguerite Reinwand, gional certificates with an ex-

Beverly Kaukola and Helen Journalism instructor, Robert E. Olsen, presented dictionar-The school's Activities Key ies to the "Nokay" staff, Cheryl which is presented to a junior Talvitie, Bill Wickham, Charles for outstanding participation in Bowen. Library awards were extra-curricular activities was given Sandra Gibbons, Lon Lawon by Margaret Soderberg, Bumbard, Esther Sigfrids, Susdaughter of Mr. and Ms. Kurt an Sundberg, Bill Morin, Lynn Soderberg of Rapid River. The LaBumbard, Helen Wnuck. Post 8962 and Auxiliary will key was presented by Cheryl Mrs. Nichols made the presentation.

> Student council awards were William McGovern, Rapid made by the council's adviser, River basketball coach, honored Norman Slough, to Bob Whip- the varsity and junior varsity

ple, Bill Wickham, Cheryl Tal- basketball team members with vities, Walter Peters, Ruth school letters. Varsity recipients Pat Larrabee, Diana Anderson, bee, Robert Anderson, Mike Tom Nelson, Lynn Stenlund, Larrabee, Pat Larrabee, Bill Mills, Eugene Mroz, Tom Nel- noon Friday. Mrs. Glen Nichols, forensics son, Tom Novak, Allan Passi, Steve Pyke, Tom Safford, Steve Sheedlo, Mike Sigfrids,

John Sundstrom, Greg Viau,

student manager, Bill Morin. Bernard Olson, high school coach, awarded eight track lettermen, Mike Larrabee, Doug Moss, two years, Pat Larrabee, one year; Gene Bezzi, Dick Forslund, Jim Novak, Tom Safford and John Stone, Varsity cheerleader awards were presented by Norman Slough to Kris Johnson, Karen Sundquist, Cheryl Talvitie, Diane Johnson, Pamela Moore, Virginia Gouin, and junior varsity, Diana Anderson, Bonnie Hansen, Emmy Nelson and Lynn Stenlund.

WATCH - WAIT Coming Next Week At SHOPPERS TOWN S. T. A. S.

Erwin Cook Dies At Age Of 85

Mark Hansen, Tom Novak, Wickham, Gene Bezzi, Dick a resident of the Cody Nurs-Helen Wnuck, Bob Gibbons, Forslund, Jim Micheau, Bill ing Home, Chemical Plant lo-Micheau, Jim Novak; junior cation, Gladstone, for the past varsity, Dan Johnson, Ben two years, died in his room at

Mr. Cook was born in Green Bay, Wis., March 26, 1880, and had been a resident of Delta County for many years. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a woods worker. He was a member of St. Anthony's

Surviving is one nephew, Raymond Cook of Marinette, Wis. The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are in-

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Mr. George M. Harvey City Manager City of Escanaba Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Mr. Harvey:

On August 5, 1964, we submitted our report on the economic feasibility of supplying natural gas to consumers in the City of Escanaba. Portions of this report were based upon data for the year ending December 31, 1963, which was the most current information available at the time of our field study.

On August 28, 1964, we submitted certain revised data to up-date the information shown in the initial report for actual operating experience through June 30, 1964. During the latter part of 1964 and the early part of 1965, we had an opportunity to further refine our analysis based upon known changes during 1964.

Since we strongly urged and actively assisted the City Council in negotiating a price for the sale of the gas system, it appears appropriate for us to comment on the results of that negotiation.

On the basis of a \$725,000 sale price and the most recent data available to us, our analysis shows that the economic benefits to the City under private operation of the gas utility significantly exceed the economic benefits to the City under municipal operation.

In addition, under private operation, the City of Escanaba will not be exposed to the financial risk and hazards of converting the existing system to natural gas or from continued operation of a gas distribution system.

In our judgment, therefore, the City of Escanaba is best served by accepting the \$725,000 offer made by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company for the purchase of the existing gas utility.

> Very truly yours, BLACK & VEATCH OF MICHIGAN W. R. Chaney

WRC: bls

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Vote Yes Tuesday

Escanaba voters will ballot Tuesday in a special election on two issues:

1. Whether to sell the City of Escanaba propane gas utility to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit for \$725,000. (The company is building a natural gas pipeline to Escanaba and will sell natural gas from its transmission line in the City of Escanaba if it buys the city distribution system.)

2. Whether to amend the city charter to authorize the granting of a franchise for a utility operating in the City of Escanaba and to permit control of its rates by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Escanaba's City government sought expert advice on what it should do about natural gas. It engaged the engineering consulting firm of Black & Veatch, of Kansas City, Mo., (which designed the city's electric generating plant) to study the proposal and recommend whether the City should keep its gas utility and convert it to natural gas (cheaper and safer than propane) and make what profit it could on the utility, or whether it should sell the City gas system to Michigan Consolidated and let it operate it.

Black & Veatch told the City to sell the plant at the price offered; that it represented more good to the City than it could get by keeping the plant. This judgment involved loss of City profits from the gas plant (there are none; all its earnings go to a self-insurance fund because it cannot obtain satisfactory commercial coverage) taxes, fuel costs to the community, etc.

The Black & Veatch report and recommendation put the City Council and City Administration solidly on the side of sale. A Natural Gas Advisory Committee of citizens representing labor, engineering, education, government, industry, business and the taxing process, which was created by Council to study the situation, recommended unanimously that the City sell its gas plant. (It is the last municipal gas plant left in Michigan.)

The Press, on the basis of the presentations made by the City and its advisors and by opponents of sale and grooms and new areas of in the course of the campaign, supports the City Gov- work for young people indicate ernment position and urges a Yes vote on Tuesday. the hopes of other generations Citizen judgment on the issues may be hazy because that they can match their cour- now screaming this contemptible demand—these Yan- ence in Chicago, where they of the complexity of rate tables and the many factors age and dreams against the fu- kees whose country's gold rebuilt these nations - these timer Daniel Rubin, then U. S. ing mothers and going over in involved, but we believe that any citizen who supports ture. They can't be protected Yankee's can't go home." the official leadership of the community and its pro- from the stress; hopefully they fessional and lay counselors will be voting for his best are prepared. interests and those of the community.

that there should be a sufficiently informed electorate. of the angry Mississippi. He of their fellow servicemen who contributed their lives. There is a danger, however that voter apathy may defeat the City proposal.

People who do not intend to become gas customers no role in Tuesday's election. But we are not voting on at this modern Noah with must often be freed from oppressors before they can members. individual preferences in fuels, we are voting on sale something of the unbelief of be brought to their own best interest. of a city-owned utility for which \$725,000 has been the neighbors of that earlier

The sale would increase competition among fuel When the waters rose, our dealers, but Escanaba can be proud of its businessmen friend who had wrapped his In this field for their reaction to the challenge.

sale of the utility and defeat could mean a loss that seeped into the basement but the greatest contribution to human dignity anywhere would affect every taxpayer.

The Upper Peninsula has been going through a invaded his house. historic change in its power supply. It started with consolidation of its little electric systems into a few big had a simple bill of \$80 for his little shadow on the brightness of the nation's prestige ones. More recently we have had consolidations in the project. His neighbors had wholesale coal supply for the area. The oil industry has buckled floors, ruinous damintroduced bulk water transport of oil and terminal storage and an average bill of \$6,- our purposes and so it is tolerable as a small cost of age and even refining of heating oils in the U.P. age and even refining of heating oils in the U.P.

Now the U.P. is getting its first natural gas pipe it held out the waters. role in the gas business.

This is the purpose of Tuesday's election. It is vot- many dams and levees that soing for much more than sale of a non-profitable city ciety builds to create the en- those who make the supreme sacrifice of life in the ing for much more than sale of a non-profitable city vironment for healthy growth cause of country and of freedom there will be hallowed utility; it is voting for a new era in public utilities and responsible freedom in this memory. They are not demeaned by cries of "Yankee" works. ation. It is authorizing competition between utilities land. Yet there is the per- go home!" That cry has echoed down the centuries in a where there has been none. It is adding to the City's sonal adapting of the inner hundred tongues to oppose the newcomer and the bearpromotional forces a privately owned utility with one grace that withstands the as- er of help. of the best industrial development departments in the saults and the hurts that are Midwest.

If Escanaba elects to keep its gas utility it will put the family itself in competition for industrial customers with the One of the filmy safeguards pipe line company and balk the location of new gas- against the floods of today is using industries inside the city. Industrial gas would be the sense of acceptance, the cheaper outside the city. Escanaba's engineering counsel inner security that comes to has told it that it cannot compete with the pipe line company and should take the benefits that come from its pany and should take the benefits that come from its ed easily. Just as is reputation, distribution as well as transmission of gas. Even the it is built out of a million acts. "scot" was a municipal tax aspeople in charge of the city's gas utility say: Sell.

It Happened On This Date for acceptance. Acceptance may seem to be a filmy grace to use denotes exemption from any vision for a drop in business.

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 29, dustries Board. the 149th day of 1965. There are 216 days left in the year.

calling on the assembly to take an honorary degree. over full control of the right to was a forerunner of the War for Independence.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson created the U.S. War In- floods that buckle the floors

areas hit by tornadoes.

In 1848, Wisconsin was ad- ident Syngman Rhee of South the world." mitted to the Union as the 30th Korea left with his wife for Perhaps we have to under. Philadelphia rest in Honolulu.

And the End Not Yet



Yankees Go Home Finding The

Way

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

June not only ushers in summer. It welcomes in new chap- of Korea-after all these years." ters for a new generation.

went out and bought 400 feet of heavy duty polyethlyne, 16 flood-survivor.

manning a hand pump cared by any modern nation. for that danger. Outside the

look as strong as a dam but

of our society and endanger many who begin the adventure of their dreams. There are

those who have a sense of joy-It is the tie that enables a sessed according to ability to lot safer than those that won't person or a couple to know that they don't have to fight waters, yet it holds out the of all too many of our fellows.

In 1946. President Harry S. Along with this is the easy Truman and his daughter, Mar- relaxation of good humor, that Today's highlight in history: garet, were awarded degrees lubricant that takes the grit On this date in 1765, Patrick by George Washington Univer- out of the machinery of life. Henry introduced a resolution in sity, it was graduation day for Real humor is hard to come by. the Virginia House of Burgesses Margaret-her father was given There is the kind of biting, taut and grim sarcasm that Ten years ago-The American pounds so many relationships. tax Virginians. The resolution Red Cross allotted \$1 million There's little of that overflow of one major league club longfor relief in Midwest and South of condifence that Jesus shared er than anyone else in basewith his friends saying: "Be of ball history? Five years ago-Former Pres. good cheer. I have overcome

what was called an indefinite stand that having built the 1901 through 1950. possibilities for the career, In 1910, Glenn Curtis flew One year ago-President John there is some point in binding from Albany to New York City, F. Kennedy's widow and two the hopes and dreams together er of a president to witness the Minutes later, this structure, 137 miles in 21/2 hours, break children visited his grave on in a quality of confident ac- inauguration of her son? ing the long-distance air speed what would have been his 47th ceptance and loving good hu- A-Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou snap and crumble onto the ice

A sharp reminder of the meaning of Memorial Day came appropriately a few days ago in a visit to the editor by a young veteran on leave from the Veterans to look into the history of this about a husband who likes to Administration Hospital at Iron Mountain.

"I'm having surgery there," he explained "Result

He tendered a sheet torn from a magazine, an ad- setting up a new national Mar-Graduates from schools, brides vertisement for machinery which pictured a military xist youth organization. cemetery full of crosses and which said: "Yankees go Within a month, delegates Whenever one of them has a home! But these Yankees, who saved the very nations were summoned to a confer-

The lesson is more forceful for a wounded veteran Those delegates adopted The kids always make up A story from the recent of Korea, or of any other of our wars than it can ever Hall's proposal to compile a list but my wife is not on speaking floods in Minnesota presents be for the citizens who didn't know battle, perhaps. And the imaginative possibility contained that Americans give up their fight for the fronting all of us. One of the freedom of foreign peoples must seem the more outrog. fronting all of us. One of the freedom of foreign peoples must seem the more outrag- vention. The "initiators" met as Dear Man: A mother who City of Escanaba, 94 per cent The election campaign has set forth the major isresidents of Hastings had heard eous to these men who have contributed to this noble scheduled in Chicago December becomes involved in the petty in the City of Gladstone. 90 sues—lower rates, more city income, less City liability, the dire predictions concerning cause with their blood, and who keep dear the memory 28 and 29, 1963. They decided souabbles of her children is per cent in the City of Man-

It has been ever thus. The good have always given their help where it for the national co-ordinating "does anything." By then the tor in 10,400 homes daily in a feet wide. He wrapped his was needed and have not been dissuaded by criticism. office of the "initiators." Three trouble will have been settled five-county Central Upper Pehouse as one would a Christ- nor by rebuffs from the very people that they were regional co-ordinators were _by the kids. -and that's strictly up to them—may think they have mas gift. His neighbors looked aiding. The aim is always enlightenment and peoples named, all Communist Party

If Americans were to leave every time someone said "Yankee go home!" they would desert their nation's house in the filmy substance noble tradition of generous and courageous devotion to The issue must carry by 60 per cent to authorize held the waters. Some of it freedom. We have earned the sure tribute of history for

> The mantle of Free World leadership has fallen waters rose three feet above upon us as a natural consequence of our great wealth the living room floor but none and power and devotion to ideals. With it we inherit all the ill will of the foes of freedom, of the envious,

The great current uncertainties in the world—the lation covering Delta, ome of the worl in South Victory line. This is an industrial advantage which the area It is this understanding of outcome of the war in South Viet Nam—the future rehas sought for years in its effort to compete with other some of the available resources lationship between Red China and Red Russia—remind in Manistique, areas in attracting industry. But natural gas by pipeline at our hand that can hold out us of the precariousness of peace and tranquility. It rier service in 27 other communities. is not propane gas by tank car; it is a new and different the angry floods of influence should by the same process remind us of the costly man
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Advertising rate cards on application. business and calls for serious reappraisal of Escanaba's that seem to buckle the floors ner in which peace is achieved and nurtured—by becoming strong and by acting courageously.

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We are not dissuaded by it from our cause.

Questions And

Answers

terms "scot free"?

pay. To "get off scot free" was stop in time. to be freed from having to pay punishment, loss or penalty.

Q-Were income taxes levied during the Civil War? A-Yes, both the North and South levied income taxes.

Q-Which one of President a steady diet. Franklin Roosevelt's sons was born in a foreign country? Q-Who served as manager

A-Connie Mack (Cornelius Arctic floes make an eerie, McGillicuddy) managed the cracking sound. As they grind

Q-Who was the first moth- rear 40 to 40 feet into the air.

Loafing is one of the easiest Q-What is the origin of the things to get tired of.

Autos that won't start are a



When Congress adjourns, that ends the arguing over bills. In homes, it goes on forever.

Athletics from together in the grip of wind and current, the ice builds into a pressure ridge. Huge blocks seemingly tough as steel, may below with devastating force.

Youth

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The W. E. B. Du Bois Clubs objecting to U. S. actions in is 19 and I am 14. Viet Nam.

points as scattered as Chicago, what my problem is.

what they could to stir things up, make things rougher and keep the fight going-though they were not in control.

bama civil rights march. Again they were on the fringes to stir TON

up what trouble they could. They've moved in-always in picture. from having their way. In If this doesn't work tell your great tragedy and we feel sorry

The organization is now be- odically by a doctor lieved to have 35 clubs on college campuses with a combin- Dear Ann Landers: My wife

curious group.

Communist Party, proposed

Youth director.

tion in June 1964.

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Ann Landers

Starving Kids Make Her Fat

demonstrations and marches That makes two of us, only she married less than a year.

in the April 17 March on sician or a counselor. My moth- city-away from memories-so Washington. Their members er says I am too young to see they asked if she could live have been identified in teach- a physician or a counselor. I with us until she found a job ins and demonstrations at am not arguing, because I know and an apartment of her own.

Los Angeles, Madison and New I keep seeing pictures of York. They have been active starving kids from foreign in helping circulate petitions in countries. They are holding which young men pledge not empty bowls and spoons and tures me. Some weeks I give Du Bois Club members jump-my whole allowance to mis-The girl ed in the fringes of the Univer- sions but I still feel I'm not sity of California riots to do doing enough. I've already decided to join the Peace Corps.

I keep thinking of those Members joined in the Ala- eating. What shall I do?—FAT

Dear Mish: Try reverse psy-In most cases, as noted chology. Find some pictures of above, they have not been the fat people. When ever you feel ing our hospitality is purchasmovers or leaders, like gorging yourself, look at a able.

the background-in attempts to A fat missionary would have mold the movements in the di- a very tough time in the jungle. rection they wanted and to pre- For the sake of humanity you vent (if they could) moderates must keep your weight down.

some cases they have succeed- mother that people of ALL ed in others they have failed, ages need to be checked peri-

ed membership of over 1,000. isc always shoving your column under my nose, espec-It is appropriate, therefore, jally when you have a letter drink beer and sit in front of In October, 1963, Gus Hall, the TV set. Please print this secretary general of the U. S. letter so I can shove it under

> fight with a neighborhood kid comes out all right."

Dear Ann Landers: Our niece Press.

or their members have been Dear Ann Landers: I just who is only 27, lost her young exceedingly active on the read the letter from the girl husband in a tragic accident fringes of many of the protests, who has a weight problem, six months ago. They had been

Her parents felt that Regina Du Bois Clubs, participated You suggested she see a phy- would be better off in another We were delighted to help.

Regina has been with us four months. She found an excellent position as a bilingual secretary at \$125 a week and to serve in the U. S. Army in their eyes are so sad. This frac- seems to have recovered from her grief. She has a date al-

The girl says nothing about finding her own apartment. In the meantime I am doing her washing and ironing and prestarving kids and I can't stop paring her meals. She entertains in our home and hands MISSIONARY FROM CAN- me the grocery list for her parties. She has never offered to pay for anything-says she wouldn't insult us by suggest-

We are pleased that Regina feels at home here but we think she should start to pay for room and board. On the other hand, she has suffered a JUST FOLKS

Dear Folks: If Regina is dating every night she has recovered. Suggest that she "insult" until she finds a place of her own-which will cost her at least twice as much.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Smoking," enclosing with your request 10c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped en-

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-

through ninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

May 29, 1965 Escanaba, Michigan

The Bride and Groom Section...

"If all the world and love were young..."

Sally and Jim See Fine Kitchen

-RALEIGH



trodding life's path with airy step...

... it would swing along with bliss...

Sally Hanson and Jim Bruce, our bride and groom-to-be, are captured by the magic of photography in preparation of their most cherished dreams, the events, one-by-one, leading to the soft music of the wedding march as they approach the day to pledge their marriage.

Shopping together in the Escanaba area was a lot of fun for them, and they fulfilled their various needs with ease. On the following pages you will see Sally and Jim as they wandered from store to store, making plans and purchases.

Sometimes alone, and sometimes together, the roving camera snapped the bridal couple at various times and places as they shopped.

Follow the Bride and Groom on the following pages as they make preparations for their wedding day.



as viewed through the camera of Dick Wiles Lee's Studios Escanaba



Sally and Jim See Fine Kitchen Appliances at Bay De Noc Co-op



Gene Graves points out the fine features of the Magic Chef Range and Capri Refrigerator

Bay De Noc Co-Op offer a complete line of kitchen appliances including wonderful Magic Chef Ranges and the beautifully styled Capri Refrigerators. These appliances have been built for service and long wear. More women cook on Magic Chef than on any other Range. What more proof of quality could there be than that? Stop in soon and see our fine line of appliances. You'll be surprised at the low prices for high quality.

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Jim and Sally Learn That Water Conditioning Is a Science from Bill Hart

It may seem like a trick, or magic . . . the way soft water makes coffee taste better, clothes cleaner and softer, dishes shine, and other improvements . . . but in reality it is a science, a very exact science. Bill Hart explains to Jim and Sally that Culligan has the most complete selection of water conditioning

services. You may rent a Culligan unit which is changed at regular periods, you may rent an automatic softener which requires only two servicings a year, or you may purchase your own water softening unit from Culligan with confidence.

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Staff LeDuc of Home Supply showing Jim and Sally all the Heavenly Carpets by Lees

Carpets and Rugs have never been prettier than they are right now, the values have never been greater. But which one should you buy? You're probably confused because there are literally hundreds of new styles on the market, fibers with unfamiliar names, promises of "miracles" and conflicting claims. You probably haven't shopped for a carpet in a long time—after all, it's not an "everyday" purchase, like food or clothing—and it does represent a big investment for your home.

Actually, there are just four decisions you have to make. Two of them concern appearance—finding the style you like best, the color and the texture best suited for your home. The other concern value—choosing the best quality at the price you can best afford. Come in and let us show you Lees Nylon, Acrylan and Wool. First quality carpets, whether you pay \$6.95 or \$22.95 per square yard. If it's Lee, you're safe.

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Invitations, Napkins, Cards ... it's Office Service Co.



Roy Hebert shows Sally and Jim a Guide to the Finest in Wedding Invitations

Sally and Jim take advantage of the Office Service's personal counsel in making this important part of their wedding arrangements. Roy shows them a guide to the finest in wedding invitations. The many styles and different types of engraving give them confidence that they will find the exact invitation they desire.

Also to be selected are announcements, accompanying cards and thank you cards. For the personal touch of a wedding and the all important remembrances are wedding books, guest register books, bride books and many other items that will bring back the memory of this all important day. All these things to be desired in later years are to be found at The Office Service Co.

Be Sure To Stop In and Let Us Be Of Service To You!

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Phone ST 6-2603

Expert Catering and Wedding Arrangements



Jim and Sally make final arrangements with Ray Sabuco for a wedding reception in the famous Starlite Room

When you stop in at Marco's for your reception arrangements you can be sure of expert handling of the entire affair. We are experts in the wedding reception business. Our Starlite Room is one of the most beautiful banquet rooms in the State of Michigan and is absolutely breath-taking when decorated for a wedding.

Our wedding menu starts at \$1.00 per plate and is done up to suit everyone's palate. If you expect a group of over 100 people there is no charge for use of our Starlite Room.

Dancing and bar accommodations to suit your budget. Feel free to stop in and let us help arrange your wedding reception. You are under no obligation.

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Escanaba, Mich.

Kryn Bloom Outfits Another Local Wedding...



Kryn Bloom shows Jim one of the many Formal Rental
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There isn't a man alive that wouldn't look better in formal wear . . . Marriage gets off to its best start when the wedding is formal. Dinner Jackets, Cutaway Coats, Tuxedos or Strollers. Whatever the wedding calls for you'll find it at Anderson-Bloom. Rent your formal attire for the entire wedding party. Our

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Sally's Mother Is Selecting A Dress For The Wedding



Mrs. Hakes is giving expert opinion to Sally's Mother on the proper Mother Of The Bride Dress.

Also photographed are the beautiful peignor sets so popular with new brides. The Mata Brown Shoppe has given 35 years of service to the community in the proper apparel for weddings.

Beautiful Summer Knits of linen and arnel. The latest material in fashions,

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Sally and Jim Inquire About A Home Loan...



Jim Hall of the Briton W. Hall Agency Explains Detroit & Northern's 5-Star Home Ownership Plan

- ★ You can make advance payments of any amount at any time, or pay in full—without penalty. (We encourage borrowers in good times to pay ahead on their loans).
- ★ Your monthly payments include real estate taxes and fire insurance. You have no big tax bills coming due once or twice yearly. These funds are not held dormant in an escrow account, but are applied directly to the loan, reducing the balance and saving you interest charges.
- * Additional loans up to \$1,000, not to cause the balance to exceed the original loan, can be obtained at no additional cost to the borrower, providing the property value warrants the loan and the account is in good standing.
- ★ Long terms range to 25 years depending on the location and age of the property and the age of the applicant.
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Gartner's for the all Important Item...The Wedding Gown



Mrs. Clara Racine checks Sally as she models beautiful "Anglair" Wedding Gown

At Gartner's in Escanaba you can inspect America's outstanding achievements in bridal gown fashions. . these exciting creations assembled from nationally advertised originals by outstanding designers.

Exciting, breath taking selections for the bride, her bridesmaids and maid of honor. Plan to visit Gartner's soon . . . to help make your wedding the most beautiful of all. You'll love the wonderful selection offered at Gartner's.

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Phone ST 6-6530

Sally Visits Sewing Machine Headquarters, Delta Sewing Center



Pat McGee shows off the new Singer "Slant-O-Matic" Free-Arm to our Bride-to-be, Sally Hanson

The perfect combination—a brand new sewing machine and the lovely bride-to-be (Or any other smart lady). Sally Hanson is shown with the new Singer Free-Arm sewing machine just being introduced nationally this Spring. It's one of more than a dozen models of sewing machines on display at the Delta Sewing Center, machines built to last

a lifetime by the leaders in the industry—Singer, White and Bernina. There's a machine for everyone; portables and consoles, free-arm, conventional flatbed, straight - stitch, automatic and sem-automatic. A price to suit every budget, and with easy terms available. We invite you to come in and browse in our Fabric department too.

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The Best Place to Start Their Honeymoon...



Dick Houle of Houle's Mobil Service Shows Jim and Sally A Convenient Mobil Credit Card

Before starting on their honeymoon, Jim and Sally have decided to pick up a convenient Mobil Credit Card. This will insure them the safety of not having to carry extra money for fuel, oil or even tires and accessories on their honeymoon vacation. The many Mobil Service Stations throughout the country will all honor this card. And in Escanaba, there are many Mobil Stations to go to for efficient, courteous service.

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Phone ST 6-5562

High Quality Maple Furniture Available at Home Supply



Dan Boyle showing Sally and Jim Hard Rock Maple Furniture by Sprague and Carleton

If you're interested in the very finest dining room furniture (and who isn't?) you'll want to visit Home Supply's Colonial Early American Room. It consists of two thousand square feet of dining room, living room and bedroom furniture as well as table lamps and accessories. Furniture by such names as Sprague and Carleton, Tell City, Kroeler, Berkline, Simmons and many other top manufactures.

Home Supply offers the most complete line of dining room furniture in the entire Upper Peninsula, including table and chair sets, buffets, china cabinets, pictures, desks, stools, lamps, braided rugs and hundreds of attractive accessories. We are proud of our many fine lines and would feel priviledged to have you come in and browse through our entire store.

The Very Finest In Hard Rock Maple Dining Room Furniture

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1101 Ludington St.

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Phone ST 6-1811

Explaining Wards Convenient Credit Plan To Jim and Sally



Ken Wigand, Credit Manager at Wards, Explains "Charge-All" Credit Plan to Jim and Sally

The key to shopping convenience is truly a "Charge-All" account at Montgomery Wards. With the wide selection of Wards merchandise, a shopper can find almost any need without ever leaving the store. After opening a Wards "Charge-All" account, a credit card is issued. All you do is bring your card

whenever you make a charge purchase. The amount of the purchase is quickly entered on your account and your monthly payments are set up. Wards takes pride in this service and will gladly talk with you and arrange on account for you so that your shopping will always be a pleasure at Wards.

"FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ... USE "CHARGE-ALL"

MONTGOMERY WARDS

Modernly Styled Bedroom



Furniture to Match any Decor

Ivan Kobasic, Owner, Shows Sally And Jim A Quality Maple Bedroom Set

This new styled Early American hard maple bedroom suite is designed for lasting beauty. Included is the famous Sleepy Rest box spring and matching mattress for comfortable sleeping, as well as a wide variety of styles of chests.

This set offers the finest construction

throughout. Drawers are center-guided ... construction includes dust-proofing throughout and also has dovetail drawer construction. Jim and Sally know that Ivan Kobasic Furniture is the place to go when you're interested in the very finest in bedroom, living room, dining room furniture.

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND HIGHER QUALITY FOR LESS HERE!

Swim Suits and Sportswear... Necessities for the Honeymoon



Parma Smith shows Sally a chic Petti Swim Suit with a matching shift

Sally is thrilled with Gartner's selection of sportswear and swim suits. Gartner's features the very best and has a beautiful display that is sure to satisfy any taste or notion. Whether it be for the honeymoon, day trip, beach or abroad . . . you'll find all your ward-

robe needs at Gartner's. Beautiful new fashions for every occasion, every clime, every mood, every budget . . . are yours for the choosing at Gartner's. Formals to sport wear, all displayed to give you ease in making the best selection. Come in soon!

IF IT'S NEW ... WE HAVE IT

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Select Fabric, Color, Style When Purchasing Living Room Suites



Ivan Kobasic Shows Sally and Jim His Fine Selection of Living Room Furniture

Sally and Jim were completely amazed at this large selection of living room suites, sectionals and sofas on display at Ivan Kobasic Furniture. Many famous makes are included in the selection. Sally and Jim also found out that the finest living room furniture at Kobasic's meet all quality specifications at a budget price. Terms are conveniently arranged with no money down, lay-a-way, at no extra charge. Anytime you desire special consultation with Ivan, feel free to call ST 6-6122 or stop in.

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Jim And Sally Start With Rings From Thybergs



Mr. Don Brau!t, Manager of Thyberg's Assists Jim and Sally As They Select The Symbols Of Their Marriage

Thyberg's wish to the young people is that they may enjoy a long and happy married life . . . and also want to assure Jim and Sally that they will be happy to serve them for all their anniversar-

ies, holidays, and other festive occasions which will mark their happy life, with a large array of diamonds, watches, rings and other giftware.

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Sally And Jim Select Dairy Items From Escanaba And
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Young people burn a lot of energy and Sally and Jim know that that energy can be replaced by keeping plenty of milk and other dairy products on hand. And further, they know that by buying those products from local Dairies, they

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People's Drug Store For All Cosmetic And Gift Needs



Stan Ostman Shows Jim And Sally Their Fine Selection Of Gifts And Cosmetics

For gifts, cosmetics, and other needs for weddings or other festive occasions, you will always find the best selection at the People's Drug Store. Their friendly courteous salespeople are always ready to help you with any problem you may have. In addition to our Stover Candy - Hallmark Card Department, a special section is set aside for gift buyers. For the vacationer and summer tourist as well as the local customers, People's carry photography and summer supplies such as sun tan oil, insect repellents, and first aid items.

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A Home Necessity . . . A Fine Home Freezer



Pete Short, Mgr. of Gambles Shows Jim And Sally One Of Their Fine Freezer Buys

Gambles have one of the finest selection of freezers in the history of the store at this time . . . including the terrific Coronado "Royal 40" which was designed especially for this, the 40th Anniversary year of Gambles. The selec-

tion includes 2-Doors, Uprights, and Chest Type, in almost any size you may want. For the best freezer buy in town, see Pete at Gambles . . . he urges you to compare before you buy.

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Pictures by Lee's Studio Keep A Wedding Forever



Jim and Sally looking at Sally's Portrait taken by Dick Wiles of Lee's Studios

Words cannot fully describe the important part pictures play in preserving a wedding forever. Only a skilled photographer whose sympathetic understanding of the little things you will want to remember can record your most important day the way you desire. Sally

and Jim, like every young couple, need advice such as Dick Wiles gives about which moments to capture and how to pose. Your wedding day is when one love story ends . . . and another, fuller and more rich, begins.

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Mrs. Marion Germaine, Catalog Dept. Mgr., Explains The Shopping Convenience Of Wards Catalog

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Your Independent Agent Will Give Sally and Jim Advice on Setting Up a Sound Insurance Program

The many different types of insurance can be most confusing to a young couple. Your Independent Agent takes pride in his insurance agency's reputation for devoting a great deal of time to tailoring an insurance program to suit each individual's situation. Writing insurance with your Independent Agent assures an outstanding insurance coverage of all types of insurance.

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- * Davidson Insurance Agency
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Sally Always Has Her Hair Styled At Hurley's



Karen Long Puts The Finishing Touches On Sally's Hair Style

The most important hairdo . . . a crown for a bride . . . demands a cosmetologist. Hurley's Hair Fashions feature expert stylists with advanced training necessary to help select and style the "Swingheart" adaptation that is most

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Jim and Sally Learn About Safe Oil Heat...



Harry Borman Shows Sally and Jim The Convenience of Ellingsen-MacLean's Metered Oil Delivery

Certainly one of the primary concerns of any newly wedded couple is the heating of their new home... and at Ellingsen-MacLean's, the heating experts have all the answers. The convenience of Mobilheat's metered delivery, the safety of oil heat, and the extra meas-

Lean to insure courteous, trouble-free service are all important factors when preparing to heat their home. Mobilheat is delivered with automatic personal care for high comfort, low cost heating.

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Sally Selects Dresses From Many Famous Brand Names



Here Sally Checks Some Of The Latest Fashions With
Anita Lewis Assisting

A welcome for all brides to visit us for a fashion thrill. We are brimming with fine fashion excitement this summer, that has always been our specialty.

All June Brides will find the newest summer dresses, sun-and-fun clothes, frothy lingerie, and the accessories she needs. Whatever her fashion whim is, it's at Lewis of Gladstone.

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Gladstone, Michigan

For Television Enjoyment, Jim and Sally Choose Airline



Irv Houle, Appliance Salesman, Shows Why Wards Airline Is Tops In Performance

Many beautifully styled and top performance console and portable television sets, black and white or color, by Airline are found at Montgomery Wards in Escanaba... and many is the young homemaker that shops Wards for their television set. They know that they can select according to their budget

and still retain quality... whether the budget calls for a small portable or a long, low, handsome console model. They know that Wards experienced Service Department is ready to stand behind any set that they may purchase ... even the color models.

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Phone ST 6-0440

If You Want Your Home Sold Call John F. Pearson



Sally and Jim looking at home recently sold by John F. Pearson and William Holmstrom

When you want to buy or sell a home, the smartest move you can make is by doing what Jim and Sally plan to do. They want to buy their home through JOHN F. PEARSON. Why? Simply because John Pearson has the knowledge, experience and desire to do a good job for both the buyer and the seller. Pearson has been a trusted Delta County business name for almost an

entire century and John is determined that that good name is going to continue to grow. Good names must be earned and they are earned by a high code of ethics, the utmost honesty in business and by sincerely doing your best always. Call John soon and he'll be glad to help you with whatever questions you have or problems you need solved.

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Phone ST 6-4029

Cameras, Photo Equipment, Film Developing -- from Photoart



Frank Foster shows Jim and Sally an Instamatic 100 Camera Outfit For Only \$18.95

Jim and Sally, like all young couples, are interested in a camera for their honeymoon and for after, and Jim and Sally, like most smart shoppers, know that they'll get a better camera with better service from this area's leading camera dealer . . . The Photo Art Shop! The selection of cameras is absolutely complete. And no one offers as fast a film printing service as does the Photoart.

Why not stop in before the summer season gets into full swing? Get the camera of your choice and have it for your vacation, for picnics, for parties and for the holidays. Any one of the friendly folks at Photoart would be thrilled to show you any camera we have in stock. We also give generous allowances for your old camera, so why wait? Today is the day to get the one that's perfect for you... and Photoart is the place to get it.

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Suits From Anderson-Bloom Menswear... The Finest



Bob Schrader showing Jim the latest in Summerweight Suits at Anderson-Bloom

The men's suit department at Anderson-Blooms' is chock full of the newest styles and fabrics. A wide selection of nationally famous makers of men's clothing. An efficient and capable staff is on hand at all times to assist you in your selection, and to fit you in the finest manner. Anderson-Bloom's give

you that personal attention which leaves you with that at-home feeling. They have been 'suiting' the men of the Escanaba area since 1929...so you know that they have your tastes in mind when they select new clothes to sell.

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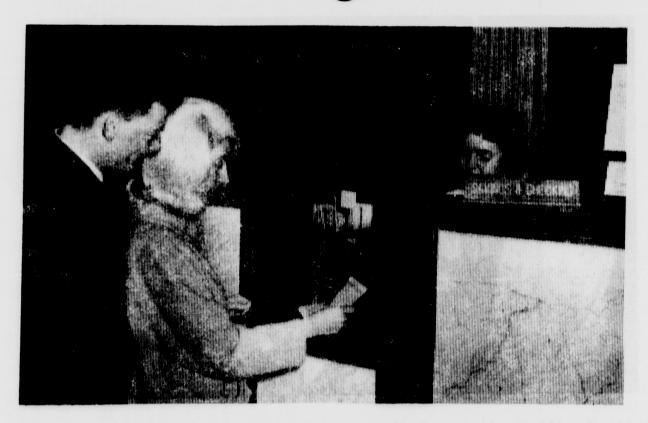
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Phone ST 6-3104

Jim and Sally open an Insured Savings Account



Mrs. Sylvia Ray of The Escanaba National Bank Savings Account Department Opens Account for Jim and Sally

A smart start for any young couple . . . the joint savings account! It means so much to know, particularly when starting out, that a little set aside each week in an account soon adds up to quite a sum. Enough so that when an emergency or a necessity arises the couple knows they can draw from the account

to meet the occasion. There are many other reasons, of course, for saving systematically . . . such as the yearly vacation, the honeymoon, the children and their future. So Sally and Jim already know the secret to success . . . the all important savings account.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE ... TODAY!

Checking Account A Must For Good Budget Control



Sally and Jim Open a Checking Account with Assistance of Miss Mary Lou Beaumier

Sally and Jim want to start on the right path financially, and here they hear the advantages of a joint checking account. The checking account is the basis for Sally's and Jim's plan to budget expenses, giving them an exact record of all they purchase. Both have already learned that a checking account not only

gives them a receipt for every bill they pay, but also preserves a record for their own household accounting and budget control. A young couple just starting out, determined to control their budget and organize their own banking with The Escanaba National Bank.

ASK ABOUT A JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT ... TODAY!

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

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For Modern Laundry Appliances Be Sure It's RCA Whirlpool



Abe Herro Shows Sally and Jim Why RCA Whirlpool Is Known For Quality and Top Perforfmance

Abe Herro Electric Appliances have several laundry conveniences to choose from! These washers have 10 automatic cycles and 3 speeds, including new LO speed for washable woolens and small hand wash loads. The matching 2-speed

dryer with MOISTURE MINDER® control shuts off automatically at "dry enough".

Washers come in 29" and 24" sizes and there are several dryers to choose from.

"EVERY HOMEMAKER SHOULD SHOP AT HERRO'S FIRST!"

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The World at Their Fingertips With Groceries From Sav-Mor



Sally and Jim are seen looking over the wide selection of groceries at Sav-Mor IGA

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Million Dollar M-35 Project Is Off Bid List

Upper Peninsula projects ori- River, \$1,100,000. ginally scheduled for opening Dickinson County - 0.9 mile will be accepted at the Michi- grading and drainage on U.S.gan State Highway Department 8 from the state line north, ing an operator's lines. office in Escanaba on Wednes- \$190,000

at slightly less than \$400,000. Harvey, \$80,000.

ministrator, that federal funds quette north, \$30,000. jects on which the state cannot control the posting of billboards as required by federal regulations, forced the decision to remove five projects from the Sundays At Seven

Court decision that existing The final service in the serstate legislation controlling ies, "Sundays at Seven," will license; and to James A. Mibillboards and other highway right-of-way encroachments Lutheran Church Sunday evewas not constitutional.

On Bid List

Chippewa County - 4.335 Wedell. miles of base correction, widening and bituminous aggregate surface course on M-48 from Library Summer Goetzville southerly. Intermitminous surface on M-48 from Detour west. Estimate, \$160,000.

bituminous aggregate surface day, with the library open River, who was recently discourse on County Road 523 and daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. charged from St. Francis Hos-County Road 521 in Delta and closed on Saturdays. It pital after treatment of pneu-County. Estimate, \$50,000. Com- will be open until 9 p. m. on monia, was readmitted to the pletion date: Oct. 15, 1965.

Marquette County: 0.12 miles til September. of grading and drainage structures, aggregate base course Rapid River with prime and double seal on U.S.-41 and M-28 at Partridge Creek in Ishpeming. Estimate, \$20,000. Completion date: Aug. American Legion Post will hold Ave. S., is a medical patient at

Ontonagon County: 3.97 June 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lemiles intermittent base repair gion Hall. New officers will be and bituminous aggregate sur- installed by the District Vice face course on U.S.-45 from Commander, Roselynn Robert Rockland northwesterly. Esti- of Menominee. mate, \$250,000. Completion date: June 30, 1966.

Taken Off List

announced, have been removed 1-4. from the bid letting schedule Delta County - 9.7 miles grading and drainage on M-35 from U.S.-2 in Gladstone west and north to Perkins, and one

WATCH - WAIT **Coming Next** Week At SHOPPERS TOWN S. T. A. S.

Bids on only four of nine bridge carrying M-35 over Days

Marquette County - 2.2 miles

1.7 miles of resurfacing on Announcement by Rex M. Whitton, federal highway ad-

The federal action followed an early May State Supreme Series Is Ending

ning. The Rev. J. Bruce Brown

The Carnegie Public Library city police. Completion date: Oct. 31, 1965. will inaugurate its summer Delta County - Six miles of schedule of service on Tues-Mondays in all departments un- hospital this week after a fall

Legion Meeting

Rapid River Walter W. Cole Bertil Anderson, 1114 11th

No Hot Lunch

Hot lunch will not be served The Gladstone Post Office The following, as previously at the Rapid River Schools June will be closed all day Monday

Mrs. Thomas Fay, of Toledo, Maurice Anderson, postmaster.

Personals

Don G. Paterick, special as- Briefly Told sistant attorney general of Minnewasca Chapter 96, Or-High School in 1952 and St. day. Thomas College and the Mitchell School of Law in St. Paul, B. of R. T. will hold a regular is visiting his parents. He is a trial specialist on the staff of 8 p.m. Tuesday. the Minnesota attorney gener-

NOTICE

After May 29th our yard will not be open on Saturday for posts except by appointment.

EARLY AMERICAN FENCE COMPANY

SPECIFICATIONS ASPHALT

The Alger County Road Commission is asking for bids, to be opened June 7, 1965, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. EST, for the season's requirements of Asphalt, which will consist of the following types:

MC-0 MC-3 AE-3

All of the above must meet state specifications. Please bid on the above delivered to all points in Alger County by truck.

Please mark envelope plainly as "Asphalt Bid". The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Alger County Road Commission By Frank Carr, Chairman

Briefly Told

A 16-year old rural Bark River youth was referred to Probate Court on two traffic violation tickets issued by State Police Friday after an accident at 10:10 a.m. at the interesection of US-2-41 and Co. Rd. 535 in Bark River. Police said the youth pulled out in front of a car driven by Thomas Bastien, Stephenson, who was driving east on US-2-41. The youth was ticketed for failing to yield the ing an operator's license.

Maj. Orville Butts of the The Department had schedul- of resurfacing of M-35 from Salvation Army will exchange ed projects valued at a total of County Road 480 north to U.S.-\$2,100,000 for five Upper Pen- 41; .72 mile from M-28 south derberg of Marinette for 7:30 insula counties. Projects on in Negaunee; 9 mile in Village p.m. services Sunday. The which bids will be taken under of Palmer; and roadway im- Corps stringband will provide the altered schedule are valued provement in the Village of special music at the local service. The public is invited.

Two sociology classes from Bay de Noc Community College Ontonagon County - 0.3 mile toured the Bishop Noa Home about the function and operation of the facility in the com-

> Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Terry J. Sovey, 1320 N. 22nd St., speeding and no operator's cheau, Gladstone Rte. 1, fail-

Joseph Juneau, 24, of 212 S. of First Methodist Church will 19th St., Escanaba, Thursday Bids will be accepted on the speak, and special music will was bound to Circuit Court for be in the charge of Mrs. Carl trial following examination in Municipal Court on a charge of felonious assault on a girl, 12, without attempting to commit the crime of rape. He is held in jail in default of \$3,000 bond tent base correction and bitu- Hours Are Posted for arraignment in Circuit Court. The arrest was made by

> Mrs. Walter Gagnon of Ford at her son's home. Mrs. Gagnon suffered a broken wrist and bruised ribs.

Hospital

its regular meeting Tuesday, St. Francis Hospital, room 309.

Gladstone News

Holiday Closing

due to the observance of Memorial Day it is announced by

Ohio, arrived in Rapid River | Special delivery service will for a week's visit with her be provided on that day and the daughter and family, Mrs. Stan- lobby will be open from 6 a.m. ley Rushford. Mrs. Fay is a to 6 p.m. for the convenience former Rapid River resident. of box holders and outgoing

Minnesota, and son of Mr. and der of the Eastern Star, will Mrs. Joe Paterick, 913 7th Ave. hold a regular meeting at the S., a graduate of St. Joseph Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Tues-

> The Ladies Auxiliary to the meeting at the Legion Hall at

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic tickets to the following drivers Friday: William Krieger, Sault Ste. Marie, no valid trailer registration; Lawrence Wilcox, Rock, no muffler; Florence St. Cyr, 1528 8th Ave. S., Escanaba, improper left turn and no valid operator's license; James Micheau, Rte. 1, Glastone, failed to yield right of way; Carl Garrod, White Lake, Wis., driving wrong way on divided highway; Dennis Johnson, Kenosha, Wis., speed-

The Bethel Evangelical Free Church of Gladstone will serve a Baccalaureate breakfast for its 1965 high school graduates at 8 a.m. Sunday at the church Graduates belong to the First Baptist Church will also attend the breakfast. A devotional message will be delivered by the Rev. Dana Austin.

Honor Graduates

honor their graduates and their guests at a graduation breakfast in the Guild Hall following the Holy Eucharist service Sunday

Members of the church who are graduating with the Gladstone High School Class of 1965 are Helen Pickard, Gwen Warner and Beth Youngs.

Don't Know.. **VOTE NO** If You Do Know,

You Certainly Will **VOTE NO**

On Tuesday, June 1 United Labor Gas

Pd. Political Adv.

AS CITIZENS OF ESCANABA

INTERESTED IN GOOD **GOVERNMENT FOR OUR** COMMUNITY, WE THE UNDERSIGNED WISH TO **PUBLICLY ENDORSE THE** RECOMMENDATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE YES

On Both Issues, Tuesday, June 1st

GEORGE RUSCH, Mayor GLENN MOREAU, City Councilman, Mayor Pro-tem

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If You

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Nancy Marie LaFave of Es- jacket. She also was presented canaba and Dennis Wayne Vic- with a pink and white carnation torson of Appleton, Wis., were corsage. married today in an 11 a.m. Assisting at the reception are double ring ceremony perform- Jo Ellen Thiry and Judy Sered by Father Stephen Mayrand vant, guest book, Sandy Stefat St. Anne's Church. Altar fans and Mrs. Emmett O'Neil, pouring, Mrs. John Cody and flowers were yellow roses.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Tony Hunt, serving the Mr. and Mrs. George H. LaFave wedding cake, and Mrs. Wayne of 415 S. 9th St., and Mr. and LaFave and Mrs. James Stase-Mrs. Albert Victorson of 1411 wich in charge of gifts. 1st Ave. N., Escanaba.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Stone House and the reception will be held from 4 to 8 at the Eagles Hall.

The bride wore a floor length trimmed light blue blouse, gown of white taffeta peau, white accessories and an orfashioned with a pleated con- chid corsage. Their home will trolled skirt, bolero type lace be at 5161/2 W. College Ave., in bodice, round neckline and el- Appleton. bow length sleeves. Her waist length veil of pure silk illu- graduate of Holy Name High sion was caught to a dainty School and of Milwaukee Educrown fashioned with a hand- cational Center, in IBM trainmade peau rose. She wore a ing. Mr. Victorson, who is with single strand of pearls and ear- I. Bahcall Inc., in Appleton, rings and she carried a cascad- attended Stout College, Menoing bouquet of white carnations, monie, Wis., following his gracentered with a white orchid.

A yellow taffeta floor length High School. dress with round neckline and The rehearsal dinner was bell shaped skirt was worn by given by the bridegroom's par-Haila Dunford of Milwaukee, ents at the home of his uncle honor attendant. A cluster of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthree roses of self material with lard Blau. short veiling formed her headpiece. Her pearl necklace and earrings were the bride's gift. Methodist Aid White carnations, centered with yellow roses formed her clus- At Cornell Has ter bouquet.

Reception At Eagles Daniel Owens of Negaunee

of the bridal couple.

dress with sheath skirt and treasurer. cessories are white and their Donations are sought. corsages, pink and white carna-

PREVENT THE

GIVE-AWAY

Of The

Gas Utility

VOTE NO

On Tuesday, June 1,

United Labor Gas

Study Committee

Pd. Political Adv.

New Officials

was best man. The guests were The Methodist Ladies Aid of seated by Wayne A. LaFave Cornell meeting Thursday at and Richard Victorson, brothers the church elected Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Jr., as president; Mrs. Mrs. LaFave attended the Frank Carlson, vice president; in a pink linen two piece effect and Mrs. Harold Woodard,

Home In Appleton

for a honeymoon in the Upper

Peninsula, including Mackinac

Island ,the bride will wear &

two-piece navy blue suit, lace

The former Miss LaFave is a

duation from Escanaba Area

When the newlyweds leave

Mrs. Victorson is wearing an Plans were made for a rumensemble of print dress and mage sale on Thursday, June matching aqua coat. Their ac- 3 at the Cornell Town Hall.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, grand- was led by the Rev. Robert strom and Michael Vanlerberg, headpieces were decorated with bow and streamers repeated the mother of the bridegroom, chose Selberg. Hostesses were Mrs. a royal blue print with bolero Alfred Dahl, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Dahl.

Sharon Guertin Honored At C-U

WASHINGTON - Sharon mony at 11 a.m. of America here, has been ini- bride, was matron of honor. women's honorary society.

to Phi Beta Kappa.

NOTICE!!

Memorial Weekend Store Hours

SUNDAY - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MONDAY - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

"Happy Holiday"

MEL & ELMER'S SUPER VALU

Nancy Marie LaFave, Dennis Victorson Wed Women's Activities



Mrs. Michael Vanlerberg

Mrs. LaFave attended the Frank Carlson, vice president; wedding and is receiving guests Mrs. Carl Carlson, secretary; Judy Sandstrom Bride in a pink linen two piece effect and Mrs. Harold Woodard. Of Mr. Vanlerberg

both of that city.

formed the double ring cere-

M. Guertin, Colorado Springs, Mrs. Clara Sandstrom, Stea senior at Catholic University vens Point, sister-in-law of the tiated into Sigma Epsilon Phi, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Deanne Brownies Give women's honorary society. Weber, Neenah, Nancy Snou-Miss Guertin, daughter of waert, Milwaukee, and Mary Program For John P. Guertin, is a 1961 Beth Vanlerberg, Gladstone, the graduate of Holy Name high bridegroom's sister. Best man Their Mothers school, Escanaba, Mich. She is was Thomas Vanlerberg, Glada music major here at the uni- stone, a brother of the brideversity and as such was a mem- groom and groomsmen were for their mothers Friday night ber of the Cardinalaires, uni- Robert Weber of Neenah, James versity chorus, and participated Kennedy, Menasha, and Carl in university opera productions. Sandstrom, who is a brother of She was also recently elected the bride. The bride's niece and

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white silk organza with a chapel train. The round neckline and threequarter length sleeves were lace trimmed and two front panels of lace detailed the skirt. Her veil was attached to a pillbox of organza with sequin and enany was held. pearl trim. She carried a cas-

cade bouquet. Her honor attendant wore a

waukee is spending the holiday them for a short vacation after weekend with her mother, Mrs. which she will be employed in Florence Charland, 420 S. 19th Ann Arbor.

St. Gabriel's Church in Nee- with a solid color bodice and by the bride. Lace and pearl Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Sr., con- nah, Wis., was the setting today print skirt. The aides were in ducted the meeting and prayer for the wedding of Judy Sand- like gowns of green. Their veil bodice and the bell skirt, while the control of the bodice and the bodice

fashion show, wearing hats they

had decorated.

Rapid River

Fellowship

Rapid River Congregational

small bows. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sandstrom chose a green train extended in a chapel Dahl, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Sand- eyelet sheath with white acces- sweep. Her veil of illusion was strom, Neenah, former resi- sories and Mrs. Vanlerberg also held by a pearl crown, and her dents of Gladstone, Mr. Vanler- wore a sheath dress with flow- bouquet was pink roses. berg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. ered rose hat and beige acces-Emerald V. Vanlerberg, 1111 sories.

Pelta Ave., Gladstone.

The couple will live in Neenah after a honeymoon tour of
The couple will live in Neenah after a honeymoon tour of
Lewer Michigan Both are
Mr. and Mrs. Deno and fam-Delta Ave., Gladstone.

nephew, Denise Sandstrom of Stevens Point, dressed as a miniature bride, and Jeffrey Mary Jo Nault, Mary Gowin, yer and Mrs. Carl Wickman

floor length dress of yellow

Personals

iting relatives in Escanaba.

Miss Judy Charland of Mil- honors. Suzanne returned with Hartman, Harold Gilman.

CITY OF ESCANABA **ELECTION NOTICE**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, County of Delta:

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, June 1, 1965, from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

Shall the City sell the municipally owned and operated gas production and gas distribution facilities to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company for the sum of \$725,000 in cash, in accordance with an Agreement dated and duly approved and ratified by the City Council on March 26, 1965, between the City of Escanaba, as Seller, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, as Purchaser?

Shall Chapter VII of the City Charter be amended by repealing Sections 1 through 7 thereof except Section 4 and by adding Sections 1 through 3 and 5 through 7; to provide for the granting of both irrevocable and revocable type public utility franchises; to provide for the regulation of rates, charges and character of service of public utilities; and to provide for the joint use by public utilities of facilities installed by them in the streets and other public places?

Sharon Marie Paquin Wed To Robert Charles

and white carnations.

ENSIGN - Mrs. John Mau-

children, Donald and Christina,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mauhar,

son, Bob, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe,

Sr., and Mrs. Donald LaCrosse

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter La-

ewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Maciezewski Sr., of De-

troit, May 15 at St. Louis the

King Church. The bride's

nior bridesmaid for her cousin.

wore navy blue.

Robert George Charles repeated George Caliaro and Ronald Lamarriage vows in a ceremony Grave and ushers, Frank Herd- Henderson, Bark River Rte. 2. heart roses. at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's zina, Chicago, and Robert Honor attendants for the The matron of honor wore a Church in Hermansville.

formed the double ring service girl, and Stephen Herdzina was Robert Henderson, brother of med yellow bodice and handfor the daughter of Mr. and ring bearer. Mrs. Harry Paquin of Her- The bride wore a silhouette The bride made her wedding on white bell skirt. A yellow mansville and the son of Mr. gown of nylon organza with dress of white Chantilly lace organza bow and flower with and Mrs. Hubert Charles of scattered embroidery and full chapel train. A crown of cry-Faithorn.

A luncheon was served at stals and pearls held her veil Vulcan Town Hall and the re- of imported English illusion. ception will be held there.

She carried orchid surrounded The bride's cousin, Donna by carnations. Paquin, Spalding, was maid of The maid of honor wore aqua honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. and the bridesmaids were in George Caliaro and Shirley pink. The dresses were sheer Hanna. Allan Bucklund served dacron over taffeta, floor length

Miss Wemmer, Norman Sopina Wedding Told

jorie Wemmer of Mount Hope, Canada for their honeymoon. Wis., to Norman Sepina, Mil- They will live in Hermansville. waukee, was solemnized at a The bride is a Hermansville nuptial mass by the Rev. E. J. High School graduate and is Dietzel in St. Lawrence O'Toole with First National Bank in Catholic Church at Mount Hope Hermansville. Mr. Charles, who is employed by Kimberly-Clark a.m. on Saturday, May 22.

The bride is the daughter of Corp., is a Norway High School Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wemmer graduate. of Mount Hope and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deno of Escana- Attend Bridal

Wedding attendants were Ka- Rites In Detroit thryn Ann Wemmer, sister of the bride, and David Larson of Milwaukee, formerly of Esca- Mrs. Stanley Dominick and

A gown of peau taffeta with a fitted bodice, oval neckline, and long tapered sleeves was worn lace and pearl motifs and the puszewski and George Maciez-

The bridesmaid was gowned mother is the former Sally Mau har, Ensign. Christina was juin taffeta also and she carried

Lower Michigan. Both are ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallin Gladstone High School graduand John Kromer of Escanaba were among those attending the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sepina, after a honeymoon trip that included a stop at Escanaba, will reside in Milwaukee where he is employed by the A. O. Smith Corp.

Brownie Troop 25 of St. Thomas School had a program under the leadship of Mrs. Ger-

Afternoon Group

ald Bergson. A ceremony by the The Afternoon Group of the troop opened the program. All Women of St. Stephen's Church of the Brownies were presented will meet for a picnic lunch with World Association pins. Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p.m. at Jean Kobasic, Cindy Dubord, the Yacht Club. Mrs. E. P. Saw-Sandstrom, Gladstone, were Connie Anderson, Laurie Klei- are hostesses. Members are man, Janice King and Joyce asked to provide their own Cousineau were models in a table service.

Mary Larson and Jane Bra- Germfask

zeau did a tap dance and Ann Germfask-Seney Lion's Club Gereau, Carol and Lynn Berg- held installation of officers at a son sang a song. A short hoot- Ladies Night banquet Saturday evening at The Rustic Inn. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dancing followed. Deputy Dis-Ann Shanahan, Mrs. Karen trict Governor Lawrence Gor-Artley and Mrs. Joy Berbohm. che of Manistique was the installing officer. Officers are President, Herbert Musselman, Suzanne Elegeert first vice president, Leslie Wal-Prospect Graduate strom, second vice president, Omar Doran, third vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert dent James Berry; lion tamer, returned Thursday from Mil- Russell Bowersox; tail twister, Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. Gust waukee where they attended Thurman Skarritt Sr.; secre-Dahl and Mrs. Jimmy Kolb and graduation exercises at Pros- tary-treasurer, Harold Peters, daughter of Milwaukee are vis- pect Hall for their daughter directors, Patrick Saddler, Suzanne, who graduated with Richard St. Martin, Howard

Nurse Aide Course Among six Manistique High School students taking a 12week nurse aide course are from Germfask. Anna Mae Ackley, Thessa Ruthven and Kathy The Women's Fellowship of Shay, Germfask.

Church will meet Wednesday, Ever use a combination of bread crumbs and cornbread June 2, at 8 p.m. in the parish crumbs for stuffing a capon?

SPECIAL ... Color **ENLARGEMENT** FROM YOUR FAVORITE Slide Kodacolor Negative (\$1.25 Value) 5 x 7 FULL COLOR ENLARGEMENT IN FOLDER available at or any Photoart Pick-Up Point Donald J. Guindon, City Clerk

Steede-Henderson Wedding Rites Today Father Stephen Mayrand, over satin. The gown featured

Moln. Susie Moln, dressed as a couple were Mrs. James Oet- sleeveless street length dress of Father Patrick Frankard per- miniature bride, was flower tinger, sister of the bride, and silk organza with a bow trimthe bridegroom.

Church Events Central Class

The membership class of Central Methodist will meet p.m. was held at Carpenters Tuesday at 4 p.m.

First Presbyterian

with shirred watteau backs. They wore crowns of crystals and pearls and carried pink Mrs. Paquin chose a light pink dress and Mrs. Charles scheduled for 5 p.m. There are matching carnations. The newlyweds will go to

no Monday meetings.

Mass At Holy Cross A Memorial Day Mass will be

Guild Meet

St. Thomas Guild will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Hall. Mrs. Jack Keane is chairman for the social and Mrs. Gordon Herbst and Mrs. Frank Sheffer are co-chairmen.

WATCH - WA!T **Coming Next** Week At SHOPPERS TOWN S. T. A. S.

pastor, officiated at the double long, pointed sleeves, scalloped ring ceremony at 11:30 a.m. to- neckline and chapel train, edgday at St. Anne's Church for ed with lace. Her headpiece Rosalind Marie Steede, daugh- which she designed, was of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin white flowers and petals, se-V. Steede, Mounted Rte., Es- curing a three-tiered veil. She canaba, and Allen Roy Hender- carried cascading white carnason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex tions centered with pink sweet-

embroidered flowers of yellow veiling formed her headpiece Formal length white gloves completed her attire. Her flowers were a matching cascading

The reception from 4 to 8 Hall. Mrs. Steede received guests in a three-piece dress of blue lace over satin with The Women's Association which she wore dark blue acboard meeting will be held at cessories. Mrs. Henderson work First United Presbyterian a green floral print on white Church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. silk, with an olive green coat. and a Girl Scout supper is The mothers' corsages were

The newlyweds will travel The wedding of Miss Mar- Mackinac Island and later into be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Superior during their wedding trip. Their home will be in Escanaba.

The bride was graduated offered at Holy Cross Cemetery from Holy Name High School Chapel Monday, May 31, at 10 in 1961 and Mr. Henderson is a 1958 graduate of Bark River-Harris High School.

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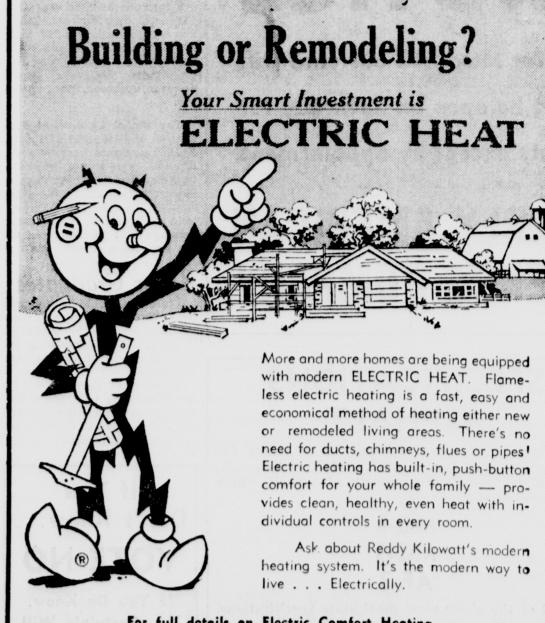
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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Invitations to compete in the second annual Escanaba Invitational softball tournament are being extended to the seven out of town teams that played in the first tourney here last summer . . . Bob's Pub of Marquette was the tourney winner . . . Teams from Iron River, Iron Mountain and Ishpeming Aguirre's worries about his fifth and a sixth-innning triple by I have ever seen. The times "After I threw that one away, also took part . . . The meet will be played at Memorial Field over the Fourth of July weekend.

Dick Berlinski became the first Kingsford athlete in history to earn 16 varsity letters when he was presented with track and baseball awards at the Flivver sports banquet this week . . . Berlinski, heading for Michigan State on an athletic scholarship this fall, earned four letters each year since his freshman year in football, basketball, baseball and

Bob Mason, former outstanding Sault High School athlete who starred for Western Michigan University in football and baseball before signing a pro baseball contract with the Washington Senators, is now a high school mentor . . . He coaches basketball, football and baseball at Dryden, a downstate Class D school in the "thumb" area.

Veteran pitcher Johnny Vencato hurled a three-hitter and Topper Ricci slammed a three run homer to lead Copper Country Bosch to a 6-0 triumph over C. C. Dairy in softball action this week . . . At Iron Mountain, Gale Tedeschi of the C&R Bar team lost his bid for a no-hitter when Don Seigler blooped a single for Edwards Auto in the seventh inning . . . C&R won 8-1 as Tedeschi fanned five batsmen and walked one.

Freshman Dan Schram of Gladstone gave Michigan Tech a third place finish in the 220 yard dash in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference track meet at St. Cloud . . . It was the best performance of any Tech sprinter since the Huskies have been a member of the NIC.

Mickey Moses, former star athlete at Escanaba High School finished third in the Big Ten batting race this spring with a .410 average as an outfielder for Iowa . . . Moses is a junior . . . Top hitter in the Big Ten was Carl Cmejrek of Michigan with a .453 mark followed by Jerry Walker of Michigan State with a .429 average.

Todd Butler is off to an impressive start as pitcher for the Mead No. 1 softball team in the Escanaba league . . . The strong-armed righthander has tossed four straight shutouts, including a no-hitter, allowing only six hits and striking out 48 batsmen . . . He's also one of the top sluggers on the undefeated Paper Maker team.

Aguirre Posts Fifth Win With Two-Hit Mound Job

victory of the season are over, Chuck Hinton-to chalk up a when I kicked the dirt after a I said to myself, 'it's time to thanks to a good fast ball and 1-0 victory Friday night. what he called "the best um- Don Wert decided the pitch- him." piring of my career."

land Indians on two hits - a inning homer.

Golf Honors Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Hematites, co-champions of opener this year. Upper Peninsula high school golf with Escanaba, captured the Great Lakes Conference links crown here yesterday in a meet that was marred by freezing temperature, snow flurries and strong winds.

Coach C. C. Watson's golfers came home in 350 strokes, high for normal conditions but remarkable considering the circumstances. The Hematites were 29 strokes better than the runnerup Manistique Emeralds who had a 379 score.

Escanaba shot a 381 for third, followed by Soo with 385, Gladstone 416 and Munising 433. Low medal honors went to Ishpeming's Jim Olson who fir-

ed a 39-42-81. Escanaba
Paul Christensen 56-44—100
Bruce Beck 45-43—88

Maryland Takes Don Cooper 46-47-93 Jerry Brazeau 51-49-100 Gladstone

Tom Stade 54-47-101 Bob Kelly 51-55-106 Mark Goodman 51-49-99 Dennis Livermore 57-53-110

Manistique Frank Kelly 45-48-93 John Wood 45-45-90 Bob Davidson 49-47-96 Tom Brawley 51-49-100

Red Wings Trade Again; Abel Eyes One More Man

Associated Press Sports Writer Harris to the Bruins. says one more trade will com- Ken Stephenson. plete his team for the 1965-66

announcing a four - for - three player deal between his NHL regular - season champions and Venturi Will the Boston Bruins, that a trade for another defenseman was in Enter Buick

"We could make the deal I have in mind before the NHL meetings in Montreal next involves a defenseman and Ken Venturi has announced he opportunity when his name was month," Abel said. "The deal if we get him, I'll concentrate will play in next week's eighth brought up in trade talks. on drafting players for our mi- annual \$100,000 Buick Open McDonald, who scored a canor league teams at Pittsburgh

Abel, making his second multiplayer swap in nine days, sent left wingers Parker McDonald and Bob Dillabough, defense- in his hand. man Al Langlois and minor

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago . . do you remember?

Fourth Week May 1955

- · The Escanaba Bears opened the Tri-County Baseball League with a 13-8 victory over Perronville. Jack Beck pitched for the Bears, and Joe Ricci hit the first pitch of the game out of the park for the Esky team.
- Ray Menard of Gladstone Indians and Charley Camps pitching for Cornell hooked up in a mound duel with the Indians coming out on top
- Pat Coyne, Bob Bero a Dave Viau smashed homers to help the Eskymos to their 42nd consecutive victory, a 9-4 win over Ishpeming.
- · Holy Name won the opening game of the U. P. Invitational High School Rasebal I tournament downing Hermansville
- Eskymos finished 5th straight undefeated haseball season with 7-2 win over Gladstone . . . their 43rd consecutive victory.

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to deliver with at least 20 goals goals and nine assists.

Golf Tourney

Venturi has been bothered by an ailment which has caused Bruins him to lose his sense of touch

All seven past Buick Open champions, headed by defending titlist Tony Lema; at least 13 this affected his play. It also In the past, this period has day. champions of the 19 PGA tournaments this year and at least put more pressure on me." 29 champions of the 38 tourneys since the 1964 Open, are in the

start Thursday's first round, under to PGA rules.

By BERNIE KENNEDY | league winger defenseman Ron rangy guy and we know he can score in this league." Detroit In a return, the Red Wings Abel said McDonald, who

Red Wing Manager - Coach received left winger Ab McDon- scored 14 goals and 32 assists Sid Abel, wheeler - dealer of ald, defenseman Bob McCord as a member of Chicago's the National Hockey League, and minor league defenseman "Scooter Line" in 1963-64, was a "little down in the dumps" Villanova edged Maryland in- Yale's Vic Frank in 1950. "We're counting on McDonald with Boston. He scored nine

Abel disclosed Friday, after for us," Abel said. "He's a big McCord, at 31 the oldest of Friday's trials, the team cham- chances fade with only five indithe three players acquired, was pionship was far from decided. vidual qualifiers. Cornell had the most sought - after defense- On today's schedule were five six but was not considered a man in the American Hockey events in which no trials were serious threat. League four years ago. The Bruins finally gave up four

Golf Tourney

GRAND BLANC (AP) — Re
Stephenson, 23, was recommended to Abel by chief scout

Jimmie Skinner. Abel planned

Drivers Get cuperating U.S. Open champion to draft him but jumped at the

Golf tournament at the War- reer high of 33 goals for the wick Hills Golf & Country Club. Red Wings two years ago, was the key acquisition for the

> "Parker played very well for Saturday at the Indianapolis hazard. us and was a real asset," Abel Motor Speedway was the last Some mechanics apparently said. "But the fans got on him chance for 33 drivers to handle hope to use a blend of the two when he failed to score goals their cars on the track before fuels and varying formulas of as he did two years ago and the 49th 500-mile race Monday. such was what they tested to-

wingers is over. "With Ron meaning this year. Murphy, Andy Bathgate (ac- Many crews, particularly Calif., and Lloyd Ruby, Wichita quired from Toronto) and Mc- those with new Ford engines, Falls, Tex. Venturi's entry brought to Donald, we have that problem have been trying to find a way 150 the number filed for this licked. Now we need just one to send their cars the full 500 cars hit the wall after they had years' tournament. Only 144 will more defenseman," he said. miles on the two mandatory pit qualified, causing heavy dam- Team

Marcel Pronovost, Larry Jef- stops. frey, Eddie Joyal, Aut Erickson | Some mechanics have admit- to be in shape for the last war-Some 60 entrants are exempt. and Lowell MacDonald were ted privately that if they use mup. The others will have to shoot traded to Toronto for Bathgate, alcohol, three pit stops will be a qualifying round at the Flint Billy Harris and Gary Jarrett necessary. A possible solution is two cars seemingly dissipated

ing duel between Aguirre and Aguirre, who still considers McAuliffe to end the inning. Aguirre set down the Cleve- Ralph Terry with an eighth - himself a warm weather pitch- The Tigers had a hit in each

games in a row, I felt I would sweat shirts. have no trouble getting No. 5,"

when I lost the next two, I dropped two degrees by the cleveland as R H Rbi really started to think. The triumph equalled Aguirre's 1964 output when he was out there, especially in the ninth

"It was a pleasure to work out there with Umpire Ed Runge role two years ago when he hit behind the plate," Aguirre ad-

Babe Ruth

Next week's schedule: Insurance Asociation at 6:15 Wednesday - Kiwanis prac- plained.

tice at 6:15. up uniforms at Club 314 between 3 and 6

Mead Paper Company Harnischfeger at 6:15 Friday - Teamsters vs. Insurance Association at 6:15

possibly beat Maryland."

Track Championship.

a relay quartet.

doors 24 to 21-1/2.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Edge In Trials

sixth straight IC4A Outdoor today's program

(AP) — "I don't see how we can nova was loaded in the mile,

That's what Villanova Coach the same goes for Maryland in

the week and again Friday after In addition, Villanova had two

Maryland's Atlantic Coast Con- men in today's 220-yard semifi-

ference champions put a dam- nals to Maryland's one. The 220

per on Villanova's hopes for a semis were the only non-final on

As expected, the meet turned javelin by sophomore Russ

into a rerun of the indoor games | White paced the Maryland push.

in New York last March with White hurled the spear 241 feet,

of Coach Jim Kehoe qualified 13 Nick Kovalakides, in 1960.

Jumbo Jim Elliott said early in the pole vault and high jump.

pitch I was mad at myself, not bear down, buddy," Aguirre

er, wore long underwear, ther- of the first four innings, includ-"When I won my first four mal underwear and a couple of ing a triple by McAuliffe in the

the elated Aguirre said. "But degrees at game time and had tired 11 consecutive batters beninth inning.

"I thought it was pretty hot 5-10. He beat Kansas City by inning," Aguirre said. "But I the same score in the home guess that's the way it always is with the close games.' Wert, who was in a similar

> a home run off Washington's Claude Osteen in a 1-0 Detroit victory, said he still is not happy with his hitting. "Sometimes, I get up there

and feel real good. And other Tuesday - Escanaba Banks vs. times it isn't so good. I just have to keep working at it," he ex-The Indians posed only two

Thursday - New players pick other threats, besides Hinton's triple, in the game.

Jim Northrup dropped Leon Wagner's fly ball in the fourth inning for a two-base error and Aguirre threw the ball away in the seventh, allowing Vic Daval-

An IC4A meet record in the

DETROIT (AP) - Hank third-inning single by Joe Azcue | ded. "He called the best game | illo to reach second

said. Larry Brown lined to Dick

third. But Terry, bidding for his The temperature stood at 50 100th major league victory, re-

Howser ss 4	0	0	0
Hinton 1b 4	0	1	0
Wagner If 4	0	0	0
Colavito rf 4	0	0	0
Alvis 3b 3	0	0	0
Davalillo cf 3	0	0	0
L. Brown 2b 3	0	0	0
Azcue c 3	0	1	0
Terry p 2	0	0	0
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TOTALS 30	0	2	0
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Lumpe 2b 4	0	0	0
Cash 1b 3	0	2	0
Kaline cf 3	0	0	0
Horton If 3	0	0	0
Northrup rf 3	0	0	0

TOTALS 28 1 5 By innings: Cleveland ... 000 000 000—0
Detroit ... 000 000 01x—1
E-Northrup, Aguirre. LOB- Cleveland 4, Detroit 4. 3B-Hinton, McAuliffe. HR-Wert. S-Terry.

Terry 8 5 1 1 0 5 Aguirre 9 2 0 0 1 8 W-Aguirre 5-2. L-Terry 4-3. T-1:54. A-11,291.

Slow Pitch

Tuesday - Amvets vs. Bay de Noc, Dock; Al's-Bosch vs. Jaycees, Ludington Park

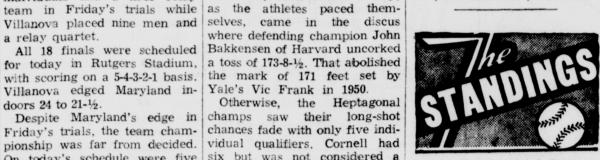
Wednesday - Bay de Noc vs. NEW BRUNSWICK. N.J. | necessary. Of those five, Villa-Metropolitan, Dock; Amvets-Little Mike's vs. Meier's Signs, three-mile and steeplechase and Ludington

> Thursday - Jaycees vs. River Post, Dock; Al's-Bosch vs. L&R Sport Shop, Ludington

> All games 6:30. May 31 games will be rescheduled.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Willie Maryland and Villanova spread- 1/2-inch, erasing the mark of 235eagling the field. The Terrapins 7 set by another Maryland star, Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs. Irish Shaughnessy, Paterson, individuals and a mile relay The only other record Friday, N.J., 10-round bout, canceled.



By The As	ssoci	ated	Press	
AMERICA	AN I	LEA	GUE	
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.E
Chicago	25	14	.641	-
Minnesota	24	14	.632	1
Detroit	23	17	.575	21
Baltimore	23	19	.548	31
Cleveland	19	18	.514	5
Los Angeles	22	22	.500	51
Boston	19	20	.467	6
New York	17	24	.415	9
Washington	18	26	.409	91
Kansas City	10	26	.278	131
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Friday Results
Chicago 2, New York 0
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0
Boston 9, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Washington 1, 2nd

Los Angeles 3-0, Baltimore 1-3
Today's Games New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Boston
Minnesota at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit
Los Angeles at Baltimore, N Sunday Games

New York at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Minnesota at Washington
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Kansas City at Boston
Monday Games
Chicago at Cleveland, 2
Kansas City at Washington, 2
Minnesota at Baltimore, 2
Detroit at New York, 2
Los Angeles at Boston, 2 Los Angeles at Boston,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati Milwaukee The apparent readiness of the hicago

> Friday Results
> Pittsburgh 6, New York 1
> Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
> Houston 3, St. Louis 2, 12 in.
> Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4
> San Francisco 12, Cincinnati 7
> Today's Games
> Milwaukee at Los Angeles
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> Chicago at Philadelphia
> St. Louis at Houston St. Louis at Houston Cincinnati at San Francisco Sunday Games

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Softball Slate Will Break Tie

other two, if they can come up Mead 1 4 with a pair of winning per-Teamsters 3 formances. Merchants 3 The Teamsters will take on Flat Rock 3 the Merchants in the Wednes-

day nightcap and they will face Flat Rock in the Thursday opener. In other action, Flat Rock plays Michigan Hotel in Tuesday's opener and the Merchants take on Bero Motors in 6:30 - Flat Rock vs. Michigan Friday's finale. So any one of the three teams involved in the deadlock could pull away from the pack this week.

It's doubtful, however, if any team will be able to gain ground on the league leading 6:30 - Teamsters vs. Flat Rock Paper Makers. With Todd Butler setting the pace, Mead No. 1 had strung together four straight triumphs and this week dips into the second division to meet Bero Motors Three three-way deadlock for Wednesday night and Mead 3 second place in the Escanaba Friday night. Bero's team has Softball League standings will one victory in four starts and likely be straightened out in Mead 3 is winless.

Hall Insurance and Michigan this week's schedule of games Hotel match Bero's record at Knotted behind unbeaten 1-3.

Mead No. 1 are Teamsters, Mer-Bill Rodman, league president, chants and Flat Rock, all with announced that managers must 3-1 records. Mead has a 4-0 pay their team entry fee by June 15.

The three tied teams will see Roster sheets will be handed plenty of action during the out this week and must be reweek with the Teamsters in a turned by July 1.

Robinson Back In Shape After 9-Day Layoff

By The Associated Press It took Brooks Robinson one League. game to get back into shape. George Brunet pitched a two-Dick Radatz needed six weeks. hitter for Los Angeles in the Robinson returned to the Bal- first-game victory over Baltitimore line-up after a 19-day more while Steve Barber came absence as the Orioles divided a back in the nightcap and held doubleheader with the Los An- the Angels to three hits. geles Angels Friday night, los- Hank Aguirre pitched a twoing the first game 3-1 before hitter as Detroit edged Clevetaking the nightcap 3-0.

Bero Motors 1

Hall Insurance 1

Mead 3 ..

Hotel

Michigan Hotel 1 3

SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Wednesday

8 - Teamsters vs. Merchants

Thursday

8 - Michigan Hotel vs. Hall

Friday

6:30 - Mead 3 vs. Mead 1

8 - Merchants vs. Bero

at Memorial Field.

8 - Mead 3 vs. Hall Ins.

6:30 - Bero vs. Mead 1

Radatz made his straight appearance as Boston len's six-hit hurling. Minnesota whipped Kansas City 9-3. The American League's Most first game of a scheduled dou-

Valuable Player last season, bleheader. Rain canceled the Robinson suffered a broken second. right thumb when hit by a pitch The only Oriole hits off Brunet next day but hadn't appeared in Brandt's first-inning single and a game since then. Against the Angels in the enth.

a second-inning single. Then, in the fourth, the ace added homers for the Red Sox.

third baseman doubled across

Radatz, the AL's Fireman of 4-3, gave up just five hits. the Year in 1964, had been hav- The White Sox were held hittwo weeks ago.

With 5 1-3 innings of shutout first baseman Joe Pepitone. relieving the past three days, though, Radatz has sliced his Minnesota runs with a single

day night in the seventh inning Boswell held the Senators to one with two runs in, two Athletics hit through 5 2-3 innings until he on base and one out. He got out was forced to leave the game of the jam and finished the with a blistered finger. game with one hit allowed and seven batters struck out.

of many outstanding pitching oughbred track's 26th season.

exhibitions in the American

land 1-0, and Chicago trimmed third New York 2-0 behind Joe Hor-

May 8. He played part-time the in the opener were Jack Bob Johnson's double in the sev-

defeated Washington 4-1 in the

opener, he failed to get a hit Felix Mantilla supported Lonthree trips to the plate. The rust borg and Radatz with a two-run wore off quickly, however, and homer in the third inning and a he started the second game with run-scoring single in the eighth. Lenny Green and Ed Bressoud

Don Wert's eighth-inning two runs and scored the Orioles' homer off Cleveland's Ralph other run on Jerry Adair's sin- Terry gave Aguirre his fifth victory against two defeats. Terry,

ing more than a little trouble less by Bill Stafford until the this season prior to the last sixth inning. Then, Johnny Rothree days. Consistently ineffec- mano led off with a single, tive, the 6-foot-5 veteran saw his moved to second on a sacrifice earned run average soar to 7.43 and scored as Don Buford bounced a single off the glove of

Tony Oliva drove in three and a homer. Bob Allison also He relieved Jim Lonborg Fri- homered for the Twins. Dave

The 55-day 1965 Hollywood His performance was only one Park meeting marks the thor-

to use gasoline but that would the last chance for veteran Rod-Golf Club next Tuesday, ger Ward to make the race. A starter in 14 straight 500s, form-Friday Results New Shortstop Continues Hot Hitting For Giants er winner Ward was the first alternate on the basis of his 34th fastest qualifying time. Ward apparently was res-

The next time Dick Scho- stay.

giving it another try. Schofield, who hasn't been for the Giants, again playing a over the New York Mets. key role Friday night in a 12-7 victory over Cincinnati.

Acquired from Pittsburgh in a for a place to live Thursday, to the plate in the sixth. bumped into the landlady and was almost bowled over by the

.364 batting average.

every day with the Giants. He Hal Lanier stroked a key two- Short's one-out relief help in the ington Motors, Webster has hit safely in all six games run single during the uprising ninth inning before subduing the for his new mates, building a and Tony Perez let in two runs Cubs. And against the Reds, he led ning pitcher Bob Shaw. off with his first homer of the The Dodgers built a 4-0 lead in when Bill Mazeroski's sacriseason, kept Cincinnati from against new Milwaukee pitcher fice fly and Willie Stargell's Bun's-Pabst, Royce

field's phone rings, it may be Elsewhere in the National Oliver produced one run. Eddie the city's 500 festival, in progthat little old landlady with the League, Milwaukee knocked off Mathews then walked and Mack \$700-a-month place to rent the front-running Los Angeles Jones stroked a two-run single Dodgers 5-4, Houston edged St. that put Milwaukee ahead to rade. Louis 3-2 in 12 innings, Philadel- stay. able to locate a place to live in phia downed the Chicago Cubs

while John Edwards and Tommy Harper connected for the straight shortstop swap for Jose Reds. But the decisive fireworks Pagan, Schofield went shopping came as the Giants sent 11 men

Schofield started it by walking price tag on her living quarters. With one out, coming around to hereak the 4-4 tie on singles by port from Tony Gonzalez and Girls Softball Schofield adds to his value Jesus Alou and Willie McCovey. by fumbling a grounder by win-

moving ahead in the fifth inning Ken Johnson, but the Braves three-run homer produced a with a spectacular fielding play came back with two runs in the four-run eighth inning against piring in the league are asked and then got a seven-run rally fourth and then put it away Warren Spahn. Bob Veale, 5-2, to contact Ellie Kobasic, ST 6started in the sixth inning by against Claude Osteen, 3-5, with got the victory with a five-hi- 7956, league president. walking and scoring the run a three-run fifth.

Ithat put the Giants ahead to | A walk to Hank Aaron and singles by Joe Torre and Gene

San Francisco, continued to re- 3-1 and Pittsburgh made it sev- uble by Walt Bond accounted marching units and carloads of main right at home on the field en in a row with a 6-1 triumph for the Astros' winning run in television, film and sports cethe 12th as Jim Owens squared lebrities and other notables will Besides Schofield, Jim Hart his record at 2-2 with three in- wind through downtown Indialso homered for the Giants nings of perfect relief pitching anapolis at twilight Saturday Cardinals starter Ray Sadecki along a route lined with 37,000 limited Houston to five hits and reserved seats in bleachers. had a 2-1 lead until Bob Aspro-

> Ray Culp got home run sup-Wes Covington but needed Chris

The Pirates moved out of the NL cellar and the Mets moved tors vs. State Bank, Royce

Last Chance Three hours of carburetion tests and would also be adding a fire

been largely an extra practice. The carburetion test period Abel feels his hunt for left but the tests have a closer meant much to two 500 veterans, Parnelli Jones, Torrance,

> Both got in trouble and their age to both. Both were expected

igned to not racing, since it was announced Friday he will do the commentary on a closed-circuit television showing of the speed With the approach of the race,

ress since May 1, neared its climax - the giant pre-race pa-The procession of 33 elaborate Jim Wynn's single and a do- floats, hundreds of bands and

The annual governor's ball monte led off the ninth with a was held Friday night.

Monday - Lombardi's vs. Lud-

& Sally's, Webster Wednesday - Ludington Mo-Thursday - Sayklly's vs.

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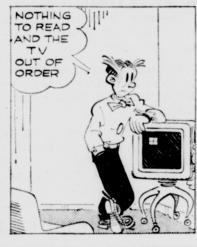






















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Honor Students Are Announced

Twenty Manistique High School students have been named to the 4-year honor roll with Sandra Barton and Sue a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 Orhanen, salutatorian and vale- a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to dictorian leading.

The others are: of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Archey,

dent council, senior play. Susan Marie Bosanic, daughter of Mrs. Milo Jones, 140 N. Houghton and Marcus Bosanic, Indian Lake, active in GAA, student council, pep club, tumbling, journalism, yearbook staff and Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps.

Theresa Lee Cain, daughter Arbutus Ave.-10 a.m., Sunday book staff, Latin club.

Ruth Ellen Carlson, daughter Ranger, pastor. of the Gunnar Carlsons, Gulliment day, cadet teaching.

win L. Carlson, active in Girls Farnham, pastor. Glee Club, mixed Glee club. matics forensics, yearbook room attendant on duty. 11 a. of parents to participate.

125 S. 2nd St., active in journalism, Quill and Scroll, Future Teachers, senior class play.

Katherine Elizabeth Coger,

senior play, student council, ister. football.

Candy Lea Fannin, daughter nin, 522 Park, active in Girls School 10:30 a. m., Child- He also was charged with Glee club, GAA, pep band, ren's church and morning wor- leaving the scene of a property yearbook, Latin club, band, se- ship; 6:30 p.m. Pre-Service damage accident and paid fine nior play.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Boys Battalion No. 2349. Tues., Grimes, 532 Oak, active in de- 4 p.m. junior choir rehearsal. bate, forensics, FTA.

Park, active in football, yearbook, track, intramural basket-

Mary Klarich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Klarich, Rte. yearbook staff.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lloyd, Rte. 1, GAA, Glee Club, class officer. Kathleen Ann MacGregor,

L. MacGregor, Gulliver, active in debate, dramatics, forensics and Future Teachers. Vivian C. Provo, daughter of Frank and Vivian Provo, 907

Saginaw, active in GAA, Pep Club, yearbook. Ronald J. Sikarskie, son of

tive in Latin club.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wall, will conduct Services Sunday. Gulliver, active in Spanish club Morning Prayer and Sermonand Future Teachers.

George G. Woods, 803 Range, Holy Eucharist.—Rev. Carlson active in debate, journalism, Gerdau, vicar. golf, student council, senior play and yearbook staff.

Briefly Told

vers for the Robinson Construction Co. of Jackson, which purstate. The tickets were for not Mrs. Raymond Schmidt as hos-Gravedoni, Negaunee, Thomas meeting should be made by David W. Akkanen, Raco.

George B. Macfarlane, 715 Deer St., is a medical patient in Ward 209, Grace hospital, De-

Our Lady of Fatima Circle will hold its annual pot luck supper June 1 at 6:30 p.m., in the hall of St. Francis de Sales Garden; John Pilon, Ensign;

Mack Nelson McAllister, 29 of Miller and baby, Mary Soder. Gulliver for failure to have ve- Leonard Cournaya and Bernard hicle under control after an ac- St. Andre. cident in which he rolled a pickup truck over on US-2 east of the city.

State Police are investigating the breaking and entering of property owned by Irvin Spens of Farmington, who has a quonset hut cabin on Lake Michigan south of Gulliver. A post in front and boards on a shed were torn out for a bonfire, officers said, and the cabin was entered. The offense occurred since May

Personals

man and family left Friday for box made of sheet steel with Madrid, Spain where he will be mail slots on three sides. stationed after spending a vaca- The most recent innovation tion at the home of his parents, prior to these test models was Mr. and Mrs. George Dorman, the steel "snorkel" box placed St., and with Mrs. Dorman's at curbside for mail drop by mother, Mrs. Matt Videtich. | motorists.

MANISTIQUE

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appoint-Irene Ann Archey, daughter ment only.-Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. active in Latin club, band, stu- Terrence Donnelly, assistant

> Free Methodist - 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., has been under Title 11, for ed-Prayer Service - Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

of Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Cain, school; 11 a.m., Worship ser-Rte. 1, active in forensics, de- vice; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic. bate, chorus, pep club, year- Service; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., A turnout of 10 parents Wed- St., and then in the 200 block

Susan Darlene Carlson, vice. Wednesday 7 p.m. chancel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- choir. - Rev. William M.

First Baptist-Church School m. worship service or mothers may be with children at Ser-Parked Car Hit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chartier, vices. Monday, 7 p.m. BYF meeting. Church open 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for pri- fluence of liquor was lodged vate silent prayer.-Rev. Roy against Herbert W. Bower, 24, A. Pitts, pastor.

Guilliver, active in Girls Glee Church School, 11 a. m. Wor- struck, Public Safety officers club, Future Teachers, year- ship Service. Nursery and Jun- report. book, senior play, student gov- | ior Church provided. MYF 6 p. ernment day, Spanish club, ca- m. Tues.—Youth Choir at MHS. ting the car and admitted the Children's choir after school at accident when stopped by offi-Clifford J. Cool, son of Mr. church. Thurs., cottage pray- cers due to car noise, the deand Mrs. Clifford Cool, 500 Ge- er at parsonage at 9:30 a. m., partment reported. The accident ro Ave., active in dramatics, -Rev. Harry J. Davidson, min- occurred at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bethel Baptist Churchof Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fan- 9:30 a. m., Church Bible and his license was suspended. prayer meeting. 7 p.m. Evening of \$15 and costs of \$4.30 on it. Linda Kathleen Grimes, Service. Monday, 6:45 p. m., Wed., 7 p.m., Midweek Service, Robert J. Hewitt, son of Mr. 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. -Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Hewitt, 608 David A. Van Gorkom, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church - 9 ball, Hi-Y, Latin club, student a.m. Thompson and Zion Sunday School, 10:30, Morning Worship at Zion. 2 p. m. Worship at Bethany. Luther League 1, active in journalism, and picnic at 4 p.m. Tuesday 8 p.m. LCW meets. Wednesday 7:30 Donna Marie Lloyd, daugh- p.m. Public examination for 1965 Senior Confirmation Class. Saturday, senior confirmation at 10:40 a.m. - Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Jehovah's Witnesses - Sunday 3 p.m. Watchtower Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service meeting - Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal - 11 the Leo Sikarskies, Rte. 1, ac- a.m Holy Eucharist and sermon-First and third Sundays. Katherine Olivia Wall, daugh- Fr. Ben Helmer, Escanaba, second and fourth Sundays. John R. Wood, son of the Weekdays-Wednesday, 9 a.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal-Church School, 9:30 a. m. Services, 11 a. m.-Rev. Carlson Gerdau, Vicar.

State Police ticketed five dri- Golf Club Women

Women of Indian Lake Golf chased a fleet of trucks and was and Country club met this week having them transported down- with Mrs. Stanley Arnold and having valid registration plates. tesses. Bridge winners were Mrs. Ticketed were Thomas E. Rob- Don Hoholik, Mrs. William inson, Jackson, David W. Mor- Hood and Mrs. N. H. Modders. rison, Berglund; William M. Reservations for next week's S. Shepherd, Cheboygan, and noon Tuesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Barney Johnson and Mrs. William Howe.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Frank De-Celle, 115 S. Cedar; Flora Couillard, Cooks; George Grimm, 922 Carol Lund, Cooks.

Discharged were Jane Mc-Public Safety officers ticketed Carrick, Anna Strom, Naomi

MAIL BOX ON DIET NEW YORK (AP) - One of

the nation's best-known landmarks - -- the corner mail box -may soon appear in a slimmed down version. According to "Steel Facts," published by American Iron and Steel Institute, two new designs are being tested for possible adoption by the postal department. ne, made of gleaming stainless steel, weighs only 83 pounds (half as much as the traditional box), needs no painting and can be shipped knocked down.

The second prototype is a M/Sgt. and Mrs. George Dor- pyramidal - topped collection

Economic Act Director Will Be Named Here

A meeting of the Economic facilities. Opportunity committee was held at the courthouse Thursday, cream case, dairy case, bakery with 13 selected for possible rack and other new fixtures service on a tri-county commit- have been installed, and the in-

Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee Counties will elect nine and a new office built with exmembers to the tri-county press checkout. group, which will hire a director for the program.

Most of the work thus far just completed.

Pentacostal Tabernacle, 813 Lancer Parents

Prayer meeting.-Rev. Joseph nesday, with a consensus that of S. Cedar St., where a feed youngsters who play in the grain business was included. Drum and Bugle Corps should The store is managed by Robver, active in Spanish club, Fu- Church Of The Redeemer, not be let down" has prompted ert Jetty, who came in 1960 ture Teachers, student govern- Presbyterian-9:30 a.m. Church the organization to schedule an- Fourteen are employed in the school, 11 a.m. Worship ser- other meeting Tuesday at 7:30 store. p.m., in Manistique High School.

A summer program for the corps will be mapped. Officer mon and tuna in recent years to election was postponed Wednes- become the most valuable seamixed chorus, girls quartet girls octet, band, pep band, dra
First Baptist—Church School day to permit a larger turnout of parents to participate.

A charge of driving under in-

of Milwaukee following an accident in which a parked car daughter of the Paul Cogers, First Methodist-9:30 a. m. owned by Wilfred Wallace was

Bowers continued after hit-Fine of \$75 and costs of \$4.30

were assessed in Justice Court

Grand Opening

The Manistique A & P store is holding a grand opening to display its completely remodeled

New frozen food cases, ice

terior has been repainted. A new tile floor has been laid

The exterior has a new look too, with a Colonial store front.

The store is located at 126 S. Cedar St., in a First National Bank building. It has been located there since 1948, when it was constructed by John and

Herman Swanson. Previously it was on River

The shrimp has passed sal-

Manistique Classified

6. Services

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First National Bank

Manistique

Gladstone News

Post Sponsors Rites Monday

master of ceremonies and Frank Stupak, city mayor, will be the speaker at the Memorial Day service held at Fernwood Cemetery Monday at 9:30 a.m. August Mattson Post 71, American Legion, will sponsor the event with Clifford Mineau as chairman.

Fred Schram and Frank Quinn will raise the flag with accompaniment by the Gladstone High School Band. The Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor of Evangelical Covenant Church, will give the invocation The Rev. George A. John Porthan, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church, the benediction.

Serving as firing squad will be Fern Dahlgren, Hubert Erickson, Gideon Sloan, Joseph Creten, Earl Godfrey and Ernest Broders. Color guards will be William Girard, Charles Rizzie, Dr. A. H. Hollick and Samuel Costelli.

Following the ceremonies at the cemetery the ceremonies will move to the Gladstone Yacht Harbor where Chief Lawrence Shampo and Gideon Sloan will place a wreath in the water in honor of the sailors.

Gladstone Club Represented At Rotary Session Wilbur Montgomery, chief

engineer at the Escanaba power plant, will attend the Interna- mother, Mrs. Louise Wunder tional Rotary Convention at Atlantic City, N. J. May 30 to In our hearts your memory lingers. June 7. Montgomery will repre- Sweetly, fond and true. sent the Gladstone Rotary Club | There is not a day dear mother and the U. P. Power Co. Speakers at the convention

will include Austrian Count Coudenhove-Kalergi; Venerable Martin Sullivan, Archdeacon of London; Edward W. Brook, attorney general of Massachusetts; Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations; Shintaro Fufushimo, nese Commission to the United ago, May 31, 1963. Other features on the pro- On

Other features on the pro-gram will include an address by the international provident.

On a lone and silent grave.

Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save. by the international president Time may ease the sorrowing an da concert by Fred Waring hearts.

Time may make the wounds less and his Pennsylvanians. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery But time will never stop the

World's Fair in New York on the return trip.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norby and daughter Kris, are arriving tonight from Madison to spend the weekend with relatives and friends in Gladstone and Escanaba

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1. Card of Thanks

Cholger

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to all my relations and friends for all the cards and gifts I received during my stay at St. Francis Hospital. Also, to the nurses at St. Francis Hospital. Your thoughtfulness made my stay a more pleasont one.

George Cholger Jr.

We are sincerely grate-

arson

ful to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at the time of death of our dear husband and uncle. We are especially grateful to Rev. Ingmar Levin for his comforting words, to Mrs. Ahlstrom, the organist, the pallbearers, the honor guards. Masonic groups, Sportmen's Club, Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home, the doctors and nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, those who furnished cars for the funeral, gave flowers and money, for the Memorial fund, those who furnished food and to the ladies who served the lunch. These acts of kindness will always be remem-

The Family Of Gust Larson

2. In Memoriam

Wunder

In loving memory of our

That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by her sons, Adolph and Edmond Wunder

In loving memory of our lovpresident of the Japan Times ing wife and mother, Mrs. Vern and Ambassador of the Japa- Ward, who passed away 2 years The Sun and moon are shining.

left Friday and will attend the longing.

For the loved one gone before. Sadly Missed By

The Vern Ward Family

4. Personals

READ GENESIS Chapter 49. Sermon tomorrow at 10:00 on our part in Christ's reign. St. Ste-phen's Episcopal Church.

IRPLANE RIDES, PENNY-A POUND THE TOWN AROUND. MONDAY, MAY 31ST JON THORIN AVIATION, ESCANA-BA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT.

BRONZE GRAVE MARKERS For use in Gardens of Rest Ceme-tery Marble and Granite Mark-ers. JOHNS MARKER CO. ST 6-2992 'till 5 p. m. ST 6-6469 af-

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38. Specials at the Stores

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St. Joseph's (Catholic) -11:30 a.m. - Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor, Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pas- 9:30 a.m. Church School and tor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, as- early morning worship with sistant pastor

- Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions 7:45 a.m. - Rev. Norbert A. Minister, D. Douglas Seleen. Freiburger, pastor.

19th St. Sunday School at 10 Bible study Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Young Immanuel Lutheran Church

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road of Bible prophecy. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Ministry Training School, rick C. Madden.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th ter. Sunday School classes at 10 a. m Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. School 10 a.m. Holiness service, m. Wednesday night prayer 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. service at 8 p. m.

School at 9:30 a.m. with promotion for all children and youth classes. Morning worship at 10:45; presentation of Bibles by the pastor to child- Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. ren who have completed second Worship service at 11 a.m. and grade. Anthem by the Senior 7 p.m. Midweek services Wed-Choir and organ prelude and nesay, 7 p.m. postlude by Sally Barrett. Nursery care for pre-school children. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. John Chown, senior choir a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. director. - J. Bruce Brown, Family Service and Church

Divine Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Guild Hall - Rev. Ben Hel-Prayer meeting Tuesday at mer, rector. the parsonage at 7:30. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p.m.-Mrs. Noel Piche, organist.

Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. tor. William Richards, assistant

and prayer service Wednesday Carl Wedell, organist. evening 7:45. Sunday evening Paul Horst, Pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, Wendland, pastor.

Escanabo Churches

Bethany Lutheran Church -Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. (L. C. A.)-Divine Worship at Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 8 and 10:45 a. m. Church School and Children's Choir, 9:00 a. m. Walfred E. Nelson, Pastor, Don Aronson, Organist, Merwin W. Nelson, Director of Parish Activities.

First United Presbyterian -Sacrament of Baptism. 10:30 a.m., special Session meeting. St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells 10:50 a.m., worship service. Sanstuary Choir anthem, di-\$aturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to rected by Mrs. M. H. Garrard. 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki. -

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N .-United Pentecostal - 1500 N. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Mid-Sunday evening Evangelical Week service Wednesday at 7 service at 7:30. Prayer and p.m.-Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

People's service Thursday at (The American Lutheran 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. F. Miller, Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Worship, Children's classes, Adult Seventh Day Adventist - Forum and Teen Forum at both Services at Seventh-day Ad- 9 and 10:40 a.m. Child care in Sabbath worship Saturday at the church nursery at all hours 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at -Sam Ham, director, Senior 10:45 a.m.-John Erhard, pas- Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist, Gordon Thorpe, Pastor.

Central Methodist - 9:30 a.m. -Sunday, 3 p. m. Public Bible Church School for ages 3 and talk, 4:15 p. m. Watchtower older. 9:30 and 11 a.m., public Bible discussion. Wednesday, worship. Nursery care for pre-7:30 p. m. Small Group study school children at second service. 6 p.m. Junior M.Y.F. 8:15 8:30 p. m., service meeting. p.m. Adult class in the pastor's Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan study. Edwin Olson, choir di-Road .- Presiding Minister Pat- rector; Harriet Carlson, organist. - Robert L. Selberg, Minis-

Salvation Army - Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.-First Methodist - Church Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

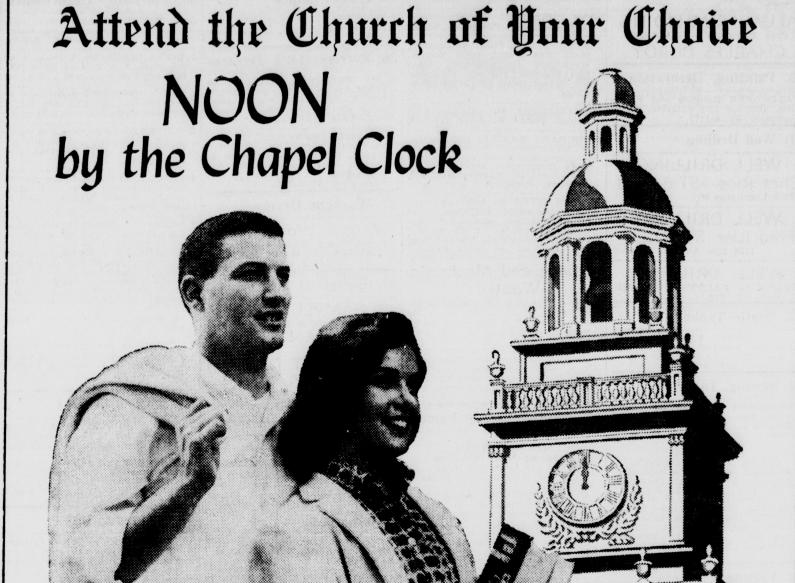
Church Of Christ - 1501 1st

St. Stephen's Episcopal - 8 School, ages 3 years and up. Evangelical Covenant Church Holy Communion the first Sun--Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., day. Nursery for babies in the

Church of St. Thomas the Rev. Everett L. Wilson, pastor. Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday day and Friday at 5:30.—Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pas- Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Wor- Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. ship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study Erland E. Carlson, pastor, Mrs. DeVore, pastor.

12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wiscon- Church of Jesus Christ of sin Synod-Divine worship 8 a. Latter Day Saints (Mormon), St. Paul's Well's Lutheran - Church School: grades 4-7, 9 a. tion and Preaching Service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid- Church, Eben - Divine Wor- ning service, 7:30. Prayer m. and 10 a. m. Sunday School Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday m. Junior Choir, 10:15 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family week services Thursday at ship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. 9 a. m.—The Rev. John J. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.— School, 10 a.m. Theophil Hoff- Trinity Choir, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. 7:30 p.m. — Carl Peppiatt, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. William S. — Rev. L. N. Polmanteer, pas-Elder M. A. Richins.



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Four ... five ... six.

Today we pause, and count! Exams are over. Trunks are packed. Books are on their way back to the Library. Tomorrow — Commencement.

Seven ... eight ... nine.

Again we're reading each other's thoughts. Let's walk once more through that graceful arch, hand-in-hand and smiling. Let's kneel together in the sacred stillness, breathing our thanks . . . our hopes . . . our needs . . . our dreams. For life and love await us. And these we will share with God! It is Noon by the Chapel Clock.

Ten ... eleven ... twelve.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
"salms	Isaiah	Matthew	Romans	Ephesiens	Ephesians	1 Timothy	
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Gladstone Churches

Memorial Methodist - Sun-Christ The King Lutheran- day School, 9:15 a.m. Worship 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Service, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fel-Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel — Worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. owship, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Clifford

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Trinity Episcopal — Sunday, derson, pastor. service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Christian Science Society - Sung Eucharist and sermon, 9 Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. a.m. Graduation breakfast folmeeting 2nd Tuesday o feach Morning Services at 11 a.m. lowing. Fri., Acolyte practice, 4 tion breakfast, 8:30 a.m. 8th

Bethe! Evangelicat F r e e service. — Rev. Wayne A. Monam. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to ly, pastor. Reading room open Wednesday p.m. Daily Eucharist, 8 a.m. grade Church School, 11 a.m. Church—Sunday Bible School Evensong, 5 p.m. Fr. George A. Wed., Luther League Executive and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. John Porthan, Vicar.

mann, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant - Sun- First Baptist-Sunday School, day School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Jun-

First Lutheran-Worship ser- Dana Austin, pastor. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

Bark River Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 Free Methodist - Sunday All Saints - Sunday masses Reorganized Church of Jesus Bark River Bible Church -

St. Anne's (Catholic) - Sun- a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and School 10 a.m.; Morning wor- 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Christ of Latter Day Saints - Unified Sunday School and a.m. Saturday - Elder Lee St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sun- a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and School 10 a.m.; Morning wor- 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena day Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday ship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, every Wednesday at 7:30. Coning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service at 8 Sun- Saturday service at 8 Sun- Satur Evening Masses every Wednes- nold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Service at parsonage, 7 p.m.— urday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30— Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 day. Mid-week service on Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, p.m. - Elder Russell Sarasin, Thursday at 8 p.m. Young people's service, Saturday, 8 p.m. - Walter R. Nordin, pas-

> m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Weekly meetings at the church Service, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehear- Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p. Worship service at 9 a.m. — Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. Eli ship. — George A. Olson, passal, 8:15 p.m. Rev. Loren An- m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting Rev. J. Bruce Brown, pastor. Petonquot, minister. and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. —Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 fessions Sunday morning at 9 School classes following the a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. - Rev. James L. Donnelske, pastor.

Committee, 1 P. M. Senior Worship service and Primary Harris Hannahville Indian nelly, pastor. choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspira- Church — Sunday services at Carl P. Cornelius, pastor. Bark River, Pastor.

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Neil McShane, pastor East Delta Parish

Fayette - Worship at 8:30 ert Selberg, minister. Cooks - Worship at 11

Garden - Worship at 9:45

West Delta Parish Isabella-Worship services at

Steen, minister.

American Sunday School Union 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

third Sundays.

Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor. come.

Porthan, Vicar.

River—Sunday Masses at 8-9:30 and 11 a. m.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy. Rev. Ralph Hill of Manistique, Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy, Rev. Raipii Isl. pastor.

Kuckhahn, pastor

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Trenary - Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 loy, pastor. p.m. - Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hasenberg, pastor.

day Masses 8:30 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 4 and 7:30 p.m. -Rev. J. N Arneth, pastor.

Holy Family Church, Flat Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.- pastor. Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor. St. Francis Xavler, Spalding

9:45 a. m. Divine Worship 11 Facility; and from 4:30 to 5:30 a.m. - William S. Avery, pas- and 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the

tist - Sabbath School 9:30 and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in St. a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, Francis Xavier Church.-Rev. superintendent. Church, 11 Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

Rapid River-Sunday School, sions at the usual hour. No 10 a.m. Divine service, 10:45 Daily Masses until further no-

Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River - Sunday worship Bark River Methodist - services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

St. John the Baptist, Gar- St. Peter's Church, Fayette-Salem Lutheran, Bark River den - Sunday Masses at 7:30 Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Con-

8 p.m. - - Rev. James L. Don- Pilgrim Church, Fayette -

Cornell Methodist Church-Church School, 10 a.m. Public worship at 8 p.m.-Rev. Rob-

Rock Bible Chapel - Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Hermansville -Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Rapid River - Morning Wor- EST and Mass at St. Mary's, ship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m. EST .-School at 10:30 a. m .- Otto H. Father Patrick Frankard, pas-

Wilson Bible Chapel, Watson -Worship at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fox - Bible Study 1st and Sunday worship service.

Ford River - Sunday School Trinity Lutheran Church, at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Eve- Stonington - 9, Morning Worning service at 7:30, first and ship 10, Sunday School -George A. Olson, pastor.

Hendricks - Services the First Lutheran Church, Trenfirst and third Wednesday eve- ary - Sunday School, 9 a.m. nings at 8, with Sunday School Divine Worship, 8 p.m. - Rev. William Avery, vice pastor.

Cornell - Sunday School at Brampton Independent Bible Chapel - Sunday School at 10. Morning service 11. No evening St. Andrews, Nahma and service. Services in charge of Missions - Mass at St. An- Otto Goodman of Gladstone on drew's at 8 a.m. St. Mary Mag- first and third Sundays and dalene, Cooks, 9:30 a.m; St. Keith Towns on second and Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. - Rev. fourth Sundays. All are wel-

Zion Episcopal - Sung Eu- Hiawathaland Baptist, Perchartist and sermon at 11:15 kins — Sunday School, 10 a.m. a.m. — Fr. George A. John Worship hour 11 a.m. Young St. George (Catholic) Bark people 6 p.m. Evening service

Grace WELS Lutheran, Pow- Faith Lutheran Church, Rock ers, 9 a.m. Sunday, 10 a.m., —Divine Worship and nursery Worship hour - Rev. Philip clases at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. William S. Avery,

> St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. - Rev. Edward A. Mal-St. Paul's WELS Lutheran

Hyde - Sunday School, 9:15 Sacred Heart, Schaffer - a.m. Worship hour, 10:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m. Sun- Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's Catholic, Perronville-Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a.m. the Rock - Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 second and fourth Sunday. and 10 a.m. Confessions Satur- Confessions before each Mass. day afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and -Father Raymond J. Smith,

Bethany Lutheran Church, _ Confessions Saturday at ? Perkins - Sunday School at p.m., in the Pinecrest Medicare church Sunday Masses at 6:30 Wilson Seventh-Day Adven- a.m., in the Pinecrest Chapel

St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid River - Sunday Masses at 8 St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, and 10 a.m. Saturday confesa.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, tice.—Rev. John Vincent Suhr,

> Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River-9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 Morning Wor-

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